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Sailor Dies in Crash

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Soviet Troops Said Moving Into Slovakia

VIENNA (Reuters)—Strong rumors were current in Budapest today that during the last 10 days there has been a considerable movement of Russian troops from Hungary to Czechoslovakia.

Sooke Loses Weather Luck For First Time

Clouds hung low, some rain fell, and weaklings stayed home, but a fair crowd of visitors with raincoats and umbrellas met at Sooke River flats this afternoon to help Sooke residents celebrate their annual All-Sooke Day.

Top attractions on the program were birling matches for the men's and women's worth men's and women's worth men's and women's worth baby show for the Victoria Daily Times trophy, field sport than and serving of traditional Sooke-style barbecued salmon and beef.

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PATTERSON EASILY, SAYS O'BRIEN

in seven rounds when he tangles with Hurricane Jack-son in the heavyweight cham-pinoship fight, says Weekend Magazine's sports editor Andy O'Brien in this issue.

It was believed that these movements had something to do with the visit of Russian Toll Rises leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin to Czechoslo-In Chicago Travellers reaching Vienna

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from Budapest said there was no official confirmation of the area residents counted up a counted up a heavy toll of property damage. from Budapest said there was

Sooke Community Association is sponsor of the celebration, now 21 years old, and seriously threatened by rain for the first time.

Rain insurance had been considered but rejected as "too expensive." (See pictures Page 15.)

Canadian Record

HAMILTON (CP)—Gordon Dickson of Hamilton Olympic Club smashed the Canadian native six-mile record today, native six-mile record today. Prague radio reported the arrival of Khrushchev and Bullall night, but only managed to ganin in Bratislava Friday and said Khrushchev called on the

Against King, PM LONDON (AP) — Kabul radio, quoting informed sources said Friday an unsuccessful assassination plot had been aimed at King many Slovaks to leave their bread abroad," the Soviet Communist party chief said. NO CHARCES DELIVER (CP) THE MINISTRUMENT CONTROLLER (CP) TO THE MINISTRUMENT CONTROLLER (CP) TO

NO CHARGES PENDING

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To Kill Wife's Visitor

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Canavan had been granted emergency leave from his Casper, ned against Canavan and he is expected to return to his air guard Canavan's wife, Emilie, 19, had camp.

back.

Police said no charges are planted in the government insisted on July 1. The association also wanted the 7½ per cent increase to be granted immediately, but the government said it must be approved by the

"Those weren't big enough issues on which to call a strike, said Mr. Bennett. HUNG UP BY JOHN D.

Dulles Talk 'Vital' Says Diefenbaker

Royal Canadian Navy truck written

off as total loss was wrecked near Langford early today, killing driver PO Roy Bernard Drysdale, Vancouver

DEATH TRUCK MANGLED

recruiting officer who was on his way home. Police said Trans-Canada High-

way was dry at the time and could offer no explanation for the accident.

Girl Attacked

WIRE BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police

here are seeking a tall, good-looking man who attacked an 18-year-old girl on a down-

'GONE FISHING' SIGN'

OTTAWA (CP)—Summer holidays appear to be almost entirely out of the picture for the new Progressive Conservative cabinet. A carvass of ministers' offices shows that, except for Prime Minister Diefenbaker, none of the

cabinet has any holiday plans.

Diefenbaker, in Calgary today to attend the stampede, will have nine days of rest at his Prince Albert, Sask., home and at a fishing camp at Lac la Ronge in northern Saskatchewan.

It will provide his first extended period of researches in his provide of the provide activity.

laxation in six months of strenuous activity

B OLIVICISAYS

Hope this rain ain't keepin' th' Day from bein' a big

Th' Russians been damin' th' West for a long time.

Now I see they want t' dam th' Arctic.

Don't s'pose there'll be much perspective in th' Diefenbaker Dulles meetin'—only 2-D.

Against Rock Bluff Recruiting Officer Meets Sudden Death In Langford Mishap

A naval recruiting officer, PO Roy Bernard Drysdale, 34, was killed when his panel truck left Trans-Can-

with the outcropping at the side George Bayer of Los Angeles of the highway.

Langford ambulance attended and took the man to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

dale, 34, was killed when his panel truck left Trans-Canada Highway near Langford and smashed into a rock outcropping at about 2.45 a.m. today. His death brought to eight the number of traffic fatalities in Greater Victoria since Jan. 1 and was the third since June 15. PO Drysdale, 2475 Wall, Vancouver, was travelling alone as

Po Drysdale, 2475 Wall, Vancouver, was travelling alone, apparently driving north on his way back to Vancouver after a two-week stretch of duty here. Colwood RCMP said the truck evidently left the highway on a straightaway about a mile north of Thetis overpass, and was wrecked when it collided with the outcropping at the side of the collision of the strength of th

Drysdale was held to a three-stroke lead in the Apparently Drysdale thrown from the vehicle. Police said the accident was dinal round today of the Canada dian Open golf tournament dinal content car who was heading for Campbell River on holiday. Closest after 63 holes were

where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Body was taken to McCall's Funeral Home, which will announce arrangements.

Drysdale leaves a widow, Elaine, in Vancouver.

The navy here said the petty officer was taking a navy recruiting van back to Vancouver.

Accident occurred on a stretch of highway aquarter mile south of Millstream cutoff.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said

stream cutoff.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said an inquest likely will be held, but decision was being reserved until Monday.

Solido, who snot a 34.

Bill Mawhinney and Lyle Crawford, both of Vancouver, in the coronic of the coronic o

VITAL U.S. TARGETS SMASHED 47 Million 'Ravaged'

In Mock Air Attack OPERATION ALERT (AP)— No official estimate of the officials estimated today that number of "casualties" was areas in which 95,521,526 per- planned, but presons more than half the popu- jor portion of the more lation of the United States—live 95,000,000 in the test t

The make-believe nuclear holocaust was a test of the nation's SIAMESE TWINS civil defence and mobilization RORN IN REGINAL

organizations.

PRAYER FOR TODAY Almighty God, who hast brought us to the season of warmth and growth, of relaxation and reinvigo ration, grant by constant impuls pressing for an agreement to sell her surplus wheat to Egypt, a spokesman for the Egyptian finance ministry and today.

theoretically ravaged by areas would be dead or would be

Civil defence officials esti-At least 191 vital U.S. targets mated 2,339,012 persons were were smashed by a presumed enemy who swept across the when New York was struck by North Pole Friday with super-sonic bombers carrying H-

BORN IN REGINA

REGINA (CP) — Siamese twin girls were born to a Regina couple at noon Friday. The father, 33-year-old grocery store manager Vassil Zaharik, told reporters the twins are joined at the ab-domen. His wife, Pauline, 34, and the babies were doing

Dulles Visit Shows U.S. Concern Over Firm Stand by Tory Chief

or make our hours of leisure times of self-destroying indolence. Amen.

OTTAWA (BUP) - The ad- | On the contrary, the Conserv- that the NATO treaty, the of State John Foster Dulles is being widely interpreted here, and with quiet satisfaction as evidence that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's policy of closer Commonwealth ties has stirred up some uneasiness in Washington.

On the contrary, the Conserventhat the NATO treaty, the mutual defence and diplomatic that closer Commonwealth cooperation should leave Ottawa Washington relations as fund amental and as vital as relations between Washington and London.

It is perfectly clear from informed government circles formed government circles as well.

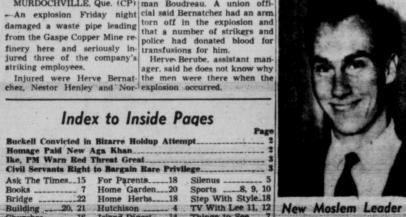
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Wheat for Egypt

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Homage Paid New Aga Khan

GENEVA (AP)-Aga Khan IV, handsome 20-year-GENEVA (AP)—Aga Khan IV, handsome 20-year old Harvard University senior, mounted a white sating throne on the lawn of his family's lakeside villa today and received the homage of his kneeling religious following.

| Compared to the control of the

WINKS AND GRINS

WHAT'S YOUR





*That's a good idea. School-children would probably be much more interested in a statue of a teacher than of anything else."

Miss Elsa Faderberg, 4347 Wilkinson: "At least it's a better idea than a statue of Sir James Douglas but I'd like to know what they would consider a typical 'school marm." Would she represent B.C. teachers as they are now or as they were in 1858?"

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Sand \$6.50 costs for careless driving and \$25 costs for careless driv



Frances Louise Stentaford, 1224 Oxford, \$25 and \$3 costs for driv-

JAMES BAY HOTEL

Thorburn, service manager, tion of driver's licence restriction. Shelbourne: "There are James Owen Marsh, 136 Sims,

Bob Thorburn, service manager, 2717 Shelbourne: "There are enough statues around. The money should be used to renew historical sites, like the old fort at Rodd Hill. Why don't we do something that would attract tourists here?"

Mrs. Bud Michell, Saanichton: "Td far sooner see the money spent on a children's hospital or solarium. A statue's alfight but all that money should be put towards a project that the children would benefit from."

Tion of driver's licence restriction. James Owen Marsh, 126 Sims, 255 and \$17 costs for careless should be used to renew historical driving. For operating overweight trucks: Orville Nikusk, Shawnigan Lake, Orville Nikusk, Shawnigan Lake, Sto and \$5.50 costs on first charge, \$30 and \$5.50 costs on a second charge; Burley \$15 and \$5.50 costs: Bayview Builders, Supplies, Mill Bay, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Howard Vaux, Duncan, \$10 and \$1.50 costs of the properties of t

Duncan, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Howard Vaux, Duncan, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Indianal Lake, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Arthur V. McTavish, 732 Mediord, \$15 and \$5.50 costs.

BRACEBRIDGE. Ont. (BUP) — A Toronto serviceman, Petty Officer Kenneth Richard Finnimore, 33, was killed Friday night when he was struck by a boat while swimming at Muskoh Tinnimore. was struck by a boat while swimming at Muskoka Beach. Finnimore's head was almost severed from his body by the

VANCOUVER

lowers.

"My religious responsibilities olds. Mile and 10 varids; begin as of today," said the new Air Duchess (Paithoim: spiritual head of Tsmaili Mos. Bay Toe (Pugale) lems.

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YOUR
OPINION?

It was the first time such a THER RACE—4856, for ceremony had taken place in THER RACE—4856, for western Europe.

The old Aga Khan, who died Thursday, by-passed his two Johnny O'Heron (Pusate) Johnny O'Heron Aga Khan IV had a hard Zawaiskaya (Brown)

withow in Tears

Behind the group, peeking through a curtain from the window of the room where the old Aga died, was the late ruler's wife. Tears streamed down her face. When photographers approached she wrapped herself proached she wrapped herself in the folds of the curtain.

The Aga Khan II's sons, Princes Aly 46, is the new Aga's father and Sadrudin, will share in their father's immense estates. Aly 46, is the new Aga's father and Sadrudin, 24, his uncle.

Aly Khan appeared pleased at the decision. Sadruddin seemed in a pettish mood, forcing his sports car through a crowd of reporters, blowing his horn violently and driving off at high speed after the selection became known Thursday night.

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Court of Queen's Bench will make a four-week inspection of European

OTTAWA (BUP)—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Superior, \$10 and \$3 costs for failwilliam Bryce Swetnam, 2755
Lincoln, \$15 and \$3 costs for speed-with Prime Minister Menzies will arrive in Ottawa ing over 40.

Maurice Inwards, RCN, \$25 and ster's office has announced.

\$3 costs for throwing a bottle on

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Buckell Convicted OF NEW NORMAN DATA In Bizarre Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP) — John William Buckell, who bungled a weird and bizarre bank robbery, was found guilty Friday of intending to wound and attempting to kill a bank accountment and policeman.

Sentence will be passed July 23 by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.
Buckell, 43, unfolded an elaborate plan for the holdup of the main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada March 15 so that he might be shot and killed by police to end his financial

by police to end his financial

A psychiatrist called in his de A psychiatrist called in his de-fence sald he diagnosed Buckell—a one-time cost accountant with an IQ of 140—as a psycho-neurotic with chronic anxiety

CALLED TO BAR - George Rapanos, 26, a graduate of Victoria College, was called to

the bar at Supreme Court Friday and sworn in as a law-yer. He left Victoria for

Diesel Probe

Ends Hearings;

mountain and valley runs, another subject it is investigating.

It is also studying the basis of payment to firemen for locomotive inspection before and after runs. The commission, set up Jan. 17

after a nine-day CPR strike acros Canada, is expected to report its findings at the end of the year.

Indings at the end of the year.

Mr. Justice Roy L. Kellock said
it would probably sit again in Ottawa Oct. 15 to hear refuting evidence and final argument.

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Court trial division and Mr. Justice Martineau of the Quebec

The commission's decision on the need for firemen in a diesel locomotive is expected to set the pat-tern for other North American

SOOTHE **FOOT TORTURE**

Europe Next

neurosis.

Buckell pleaded not guilty to the charges of intending to wound and attempting to kill accountant Ronald Compston and Constable Kenneth Miles and another charge of assault with intent to steal. No money

with intent to steal. No money was taken.

A woman's cry echoed through the Assize Court room when prosecutor W. A. Schultz, in his charge to the jury, accused Buckell of dishonesty in tablians. VANCOUVER (CP)—The threeman Kellock royal commission inthe vestigating need for firemen on the commission in the com



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FULTON HASN'T HEARD

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice Minister Fulton said Friday Cairo respecting Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt who committed suicide in Cairo last April

Mr. Fulton was commenting on Washington reports, not carried by The Canadian Press, that a "secret intelligence report" said Norman jumped from a Cairo building because he anticipated a new loyalty check that would have forced him to involve many other Canadian and U.S.



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Civil Servants Right to Bargain Rare Privilege

Answer Mostly 'No' in Canada

By The Canadian Press

A new answer is to be given soon in British Co-lumbia to this question: Are provincial government employees of lectively?

A survey by The Canadian Press shows that in Canada up to now the answer usually has been a

n the 12,000 members of the B.C. Civil Servants' Association threatened to strike this week for full bargaining rights, they were striving for something enjoyee striving for something enjoy only by provincial governm workers in Saskatchewan.

ALLOW BRIEFS

In other provinces, civil servants can submit briefs to their employers, and that's all.
Whether that will remain all in B.C. is up to Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, whose appointment to a royal commission on the matter helped avert the strike. Both Pre-mier Bennett and civil servant leader George Horridge have agreed to abide by his recom-

Government workers in Saskatchewan received their bargaining rights when the CCF governmer came to power in 1945. They hav the right to strike, but never have

chewan Power Corporation threat-ened to strike for wage increases. They were not in the category of dispute was settled through con

In Manitoba, employees of power corporation retained their union membership and continued to bargain after the government took over ownership of the firm But their rights, not guaranteed by law, can be abolished at the government's discretion.

MOST IN ASSOCIATION

Other Manitoba governmen workers employees are specifically by 25 to 30 degrees, excluded from provincial labor. This could be done excluded from provincial labor laws. They are represented by the Manitoba Government Employees Association, whose leaders are restricted to submitting briefs and through the Arctic.

meeting with cabinet ministers several times a year. It's much the same story in On-

It's much the same story in Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

In New Brunswick some of the 2,600 civil servants belong to the Canadian Labor Congress in addition to the New Brunswick Civil plans sound as wild as one the Servants Association. The CLC sometimes assists in disputes if enough of its members are in volved.

Nova Scotia's 3,100 government employees not only have no bargaining rights, they have no association to speak for them. Pre-

sociation to speak for them. Pre-ring warm water from the Sea of liminary steps were taken during the 1956 session of the legislature to organize one, but it isn't knows when it will be in operation.

Insp. Harvey Retiring In August

August 1 for Inspector C. H. Harvey, head of the Victoria sub-division of the RCMP.

He will go on three months leave pending retirement, and will continue to live here at 1032 Vic-

missioned a sub-inspector and has commanded the here since March, 1951

in Regina, Battleford, Winnipeg Portage la Prairie and Edmonton

Trucker Blames Poor Wages For Overloads

Poor wages was given as a excuse for overloading gravel trucks by one trucker in Col-

wood RCMP court Friday.

James Boyles, Cobble Hill.

was one of eight truck drivers fined for carrying overweight loads on Trans-Canada Highway on the Malahat.

Magistrate A. I. Thoma after hearing a number of charges and getting no reason-able explanation, finally asked

Boyles, who said: "I think it's because we don get a decent wage and if we want any kind of a load to pay we've got to overload."
"Whose fault is that?" the

magistrate wanted to know.
"It seems to be the trucker's fault, They can't get together and get us a decent wage."

Boyles was fined \$15 and \$5.50

Man, Wife Stowaways Fined in U.K.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (Reuters) — Thomas Thomas, 36. said today he and his wife, Joan, 22, stowed aboard the liner Ivernia at Montreal because he could find no work in Canada and his wife needed

an operation.

The British emigrant and his wife pleaded guilty to stowaway, charges, and, were fined £20 each or one m in jall.

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957



HISTORICAL EXHIBIT of early B.C., depicting the part the Hudson's Bay Co. played in development of this area will open in the HBC Douglas Room Wednesday at 2 p.m. Above, HBC executive J. W. Braith-waite inspects a replica of the bastion which still stands at Nanaimo. - (Times photo)

'CRAZY', SAY EXPERTS

'Put Heat on Arctic' New Russ Dream

OTTAWA (CP) - The Russians Japan into say that for \$35,000,000,000 the eastern Sib

This scheme — described by a Canadian Arctic expert here as

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3 PAKISTAN PLEDGE AID

Ike, PM Warn Red Threat Great

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Suhrawardy of Pakistan said today international communism continues to be a "major threat' to the security of the free world.

Both Becks Indicted

tion's biggest union quickly sur rendered for routine booking, mug ging and fingerprinting, poste \$3,000 bond and called a press cor erence to denounce the action as simply ridiculous."

Dave junior went through the ritual, too, but didn't attend the conference at which his dad said spoke for both.

After saying there wasn't 'chance in a million' he would convicted, Beck left on a tour ation which will take him half dozen union meetings

Another Grand Jury in a federa court at Tacoma, Wash., recentl ndicted Beck for income tax eva

Maximum penalty for grand larny is 15 years in prison.

two leaders expressed determination to support and strengthen collective security systems in Asia and the Middle East. In a two-page statement, the

Eisenhower assured the prime On Larceny

SEATTLE (AP) — The King County Grand Jury indicted teamster president Dave Beck and his son, Dave Beck Jr., Friday on charges of grand larceny of union funds.

The rotund president of the nation's biggest union quickly surrendered for routine booking, mug-

three-year period. The statement was issued as

the Pakistani prime minister made ready to fly west for a 10-day sightseeing four. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen ator Mike Mansfield, assistant

Nehru at Work on Reconcilation

EMERGENCY

CALL

office made it plain Friday ian settlement could be negotinight for the first time that
Prime Minister Nehru of India
is trying to mend Britain's is trying to mend Britain's broken money, trade and politi-cal ties with Egypt.

Nehru is understood to hav

Rejoins



MR. HUGH KELSO

ator Mike Mansfield, assistant
"a Democratic leader, proposed today that State Secretary of Dulles visit Eastern Europe for a "first-hand exploration" of gs changes behind the Iron Curtain.

al Mansfield also called on the Eisenhower administration to a abandon what he said is its policy of "irresponsible fear" of Russia and shift to one of "positive action for peace."

MR. HUGH KELSO

Victoria homemakers will be pleased to learn that Mr. Hugh Kelso has returned to the Standard Furniture Co., and is now associated with their Interior Decorating Dept. Well-known in Victoria in the Drapery and Home Furnishings field, Mr. Kelso brings a wide range of experience to his new post and will be pleased to make this friends and customers at Standard.

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suddenly clarified the immense gulf of thought between the communism of Moscow and Peiping.

In Moscow Mr. Khrushchev has won the latest struggle for power, destroyed his comrades of yesterday, made his deal with the Red Army and, after denouncing Stalinism for so long, emerges with the look of a second Stalin.

In Peiping Mr. Mao Tse-tung has not only repudiated Stalinism and one-man rule in theory but has gone on to announce a completely new system of communsm in action; or rather he has revived the original communist theory which seems new because Russia has suppressed it for nearly forty years.

The Chinese leader's heretical views were revealed last February but his lengthy speech was not pub lished until a few weeks ago and only now, when the fine print is examined, is its importance realized

in the Western world.

Briefly, Mr. Mao has re-applied the New Economic Policy which Lenin inaugurated in the early nineteen-twenties as a forced retreat from socialism after the early chaos of the Bolshevik revolution.

The N.E.P., as it was called, halted the revolutionary drive to socialize all Russian business and allowed some sectors of the economy, notably the farm industry, to remain in private hands.

But with Lenin's early death, Stalin repealed the N.E.P., exterminated the last of the bourgeoisie, collectivized the farms (at the cost of starving millions of peasants), exiled his rival, Trotsky, and built up his

personal dictatorship.

As Mr. Isaac Deutscher, the distinguished student of Russia and biographer of Stalin, remarks in a recent article, the Russian and Chirevolutions were different in kind from the start and their differences explain the recent diversions in their policy.

The Russian communists came to power only to face a series of civil

R ECENT EVENTS IN RUSSIA wars. In exterminating their enemies at home, they came to distrust all opposition and learned how to suppress all rivals with the efficient brutality applied a few days ago to four leading members of the govern-

> The Chinese communists fought their civil war before they came to power and thus they were free to turn their full attention (apart from routine executions and mopping-up operations) to the task of economic reconstruction.

Now Mr. Mao proclaims what the Russian dictators must regard as a dangerous, incredible heresy. Not does he repudiate one-man rule, as briefly denounced and lately revived by Mr. Khrushchev, but he realso the monolithic government and the infallible communist party.

Of course, he says, Marxism is the only correct interpretation of historic forces, but Marxism can be interpreted in many different ways.

His former phrase-"let a hundred flowers blossom and let a hundred schools of thought contend"has usually been regarded as an oratorical flourish and a mere cliche up to now. Yet the Chinese govern-ment is actually allowing serious criticism of its regime. It has nationalized industry but permitted a substantial private ownership. And, in a final heresy, Mr. Mao declares workers cannot be denied the right to strike

Thus he revives in Chinese ver sion the N.E.P. which Stalin crushed and admits "the inevitableness of gradualism" on the road to true socialism. Moreover, with extraordinary candor, he repudiates the convenient lie with which Stalin so long deceived the Russian people. No paradise for the workers, he says, lies around the corner. It will take "many decades" to complete the revolution and give China a reason-

able standard of living. The meaning of this ideological schism between the two communist giants will not be known for a long time but it must haunt Mr. Khrushchev even at the moment of his

Livening Up Saanich

SAANICH'S "DECEMBERISTS" a new group seeking progressive government in the municipality have laid out for themselves a commendable program.

Part of it is aimed directly at those forces which members consider to Saanich's development. But at least one objective should win the support of all elements in the community.

The group plans to work for a larger turn-out of voters when elections roll around. It wants to hear from the Saanich residents who don't bother going to the polls and who, the "Decemberists" believe, are largely responsible for what they consider the backward outlook of some councillors.

Formation of ratepayers' organizations and other bodies seeking to other objectives.

stimulate interest in particular municipal programs is not new. Saanich group, because it attacks a particular faction in the council, will automatically draw opposition from supporters of the representatives it attacks. Conceivably the opposition will organize itself for a battle.

And this could be a highly desir-

able development in Saanich. The council of that municipality has, over the years, established a reputation for internal conflict. Such animosities, however, have not succeeded in recent times in interesting enough residents to bring out a majority of the enfranchised public to municipal polls. Perhaps the new organization can. If it does, then it will have justified its existence regardless of its success or failure in attaining

As Our Readers See It

Deeply Grateful

We wish to thank all the wonderful unknown boat owners for their effort and comfort during the search for our small son, Ronnie.

Special thanks go to our very best friend, Bill Snider, who found him, to the North Saanich Volunteer Fire De-partment, Rest Haven Hospital ambulance crew, Dr. Neufeld and Dr. Jack B. Anderson, and to the two RCMP con-stables who tried so hard to revive him. And sincere appreciation goes to the management and staff of B.C. Forest Products, Plywood Division. MR. and MRS. RON SHRIVE.

And Grandparents: MR and MRS. JACK FAWCETT. MR. and MRS. F. SHRIVE.

Or Swing on a Star

We have been reading a great deal about the present "Geophysical Year" when the leading scientists of all nations will endeavor to explore space in an ef fort to learn the secrets of interstellar regions.

Now, why go to all this elaborate investigation, and at a vast expenditure of money, when we hear the daily warbling of the theme song of a famous band leader informing us that "I'm on my way to the stars."

Allowing this gentleman a travelling speed of, say, three miles per hour he will be due at the nearest star in a few

million years so why worry about it now when he is doing it "for free."

We also hear a popular song wherein the singer blithely informs his listeners that he is going to climb up to the Milky

Way, via a moonbeam, to procure some ice cream for his girl friend.

Although this will also take him some millions of years to accomplish, and the ice cream will have soured by the time he gets there, why not let him go to it and save all the vast expense and effort of the Geophysical Year?

A somewhat lesser effort, but none

theless praiseworthy, is the singer who states that he is going to buy a rainbow in order to make a ring for his lady love.

With all these astronomical feats al-ready under way, or so we learn from the popular (?) songs, are not the scien-tists a bit behind time in their inauguration of the Geophysical Year?

I. D. BUNKEM.

CCF and Funds

Many sincere people support the CCF and other parties because they believe that the major evils of our time can be solved without bothering to abolish the economic foundation of modern society of wage labor and capital.

The idea is that the "welfare" state will whittle away poverty with "social services" financed by profits from nationalized industries and taxes on profits of private industry and abolish war by working for peace" through the U.N. The fallacy of such ideas has been proven over and over again with sicken

This doesn't stop the CCF from posing consistency in the past.

This doesn't stop the CCF from posing as a "socialist" party. And so, unlike the "old line" parties, the gow line
CCF doesn't accept money from big business in order to promulgate their particular ideas of canitalism. They appare ticular ideas of capitalism. They appar ently stoop lower than that by accepting money from the unions (\$35,000 from the Ontario Federation of Labor and other Ontario unions in the 1953 elec-tion) money that was paid in by the workers to be used in the economic struggle of keeping the price of their commodity up along with all the others. This is no presedent. In the hungry thirties the German Social Democrats

spent 300,000 marks of trade union cam aign money donated by the General ederation of Trade Unions, to ensure Hindenburg's re-election. And Hinden-burg bowed Hitler into the Reichstag. burg bowed Hitler into the Reichstag. If union funds are going to be used

to maintain the social set-up that re-lieves the worker of the fruits of his labor, we suggest that they be equally divided between the four major parties of capitalism or be contributed to none There's nothing like financing your own brain-washing.
J. G. JENKINS.

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By GUS SIVERTZ WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Change and Decay in All Around I See

A years old must surely have noticed the great deterioration in the weather. Look at this summer for example and consider the bad time they have had in Vancouver with torrential rains blotting out several presentations of the Theatre

Under the Stars and the baseball games in the stadium at Queen Elizabeth Park. And even Victoria has had some very changeable days lately. Well, I blame the modern, scientific methods of making weather and weather predictions be-cause when I was a

Sivertz very little boy I can-not remember any bad weather during the whole long, hot and sunny summer

Of course that could be a trick of the memory and I will admit that we had rain in Victoria in July once or twicemaybe even more often—on occasions of big organized outings like Sunday school picnics or picnics held by the AOUW or the Eagles.

But by and large our summers, in retrospect, seemed to consist of long and lovely and lazy days; of barefeet and roads; of woodsy smells on hot ds and of sea smells along the warm beaches.

Colder Now

And that brings up another aspect of the deterioration of the times. We used to swim—a sort of dog paddle—from those beaches; from Ross Bay, Foul Bay, Willows, Cadboro and Cordova in clammy ton bathing suits, spending a whole in and out of the water.

Now, quite recently, I gingerly put a tentative toe into the water on one of those beaches and the icy chill was like an electric shock. Which is further proof

of the degeneration in local conditions, The earliest weatherman I can re-ember was Mr. Napier Denison who practised his mysterious arts on the top of Gonzales hill and he could produce wonderful weather. People planning pic-nics would phone him and ask if such or such a date would be propitious and he would never let them down.

Whether he tossed sticks like old Chise fortune tellers, relied on the twinges of an old saber wound, or held up a wetted finger to test the wind, I do not know. But he would give a considered opinion

opinion:
"Yes, I think perhaps July 13 will
be fair," he would say, "but you just
might arrange to move into the church
hall in case of a sudden change." And everyone was happy.

Push-Button

I am not one to bemoan the "good old days" as in too many instances they weren't good at all but in the matter of this change from rule-of-thumb weather prognostication to the present push-button type I fear we have made one of the less worthwhile changes.

And it's a sobering reflection to look down a corridor of years and consider what stupendous changes we have witnessed in this century and to mark which of these changes have occurred by painless evolution and which have left a stamp, of nostalgia.

For example the advent and transi-tion of the airplane have left no mark on my memory; nor has the miracle of electricity. But to see policemen and firemen become progressively younger was always an astonishing thing.

When we were very young almost all policemen were "old guys" with tre-mendous mustaches adorning their stern faces; so were firemen. Then in a dec-ade or two it seemed that the city was recruiting men younger and younger. Most surprising of all, however, was

the apparent and visual fact that instead pro or con. consisting of sophisticated young men women, the high school students

gression but I'll gamble that most of you have had similar experiences.

What I meant to tell you of was an expedition to Foul Bay on one of the best days in Mr. Denison's power to A day of sun and sparkling sea.

We were a half dozen boys playing like wild Indians in our makeshift bath ing suits; cooking potatoes in the fire embers; building rafts and racing like young colts over the sand bar.

Finally we knocked together quite a stout raft and, with boards for paddles. made a long voyage out to the entrance of the bay. It was quite a chore making the last hundred yards or so back to the beach and our fire and thoughts of home

and supper began to exert a pull.

In those days we undressed and dressed without benefit of much cover and our clothes were strewn generally on logs just clear of the fire.

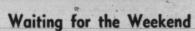
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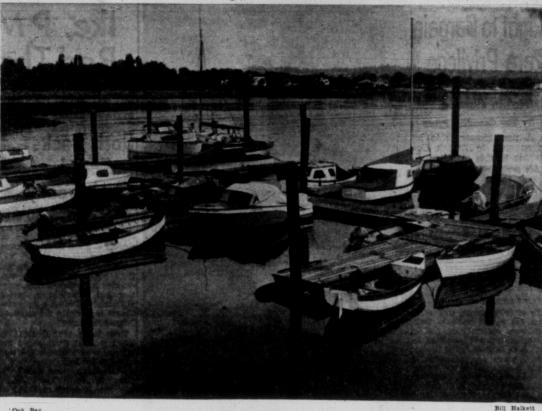
And now a minor tragedy unfolded as we looked where our clothes had lain and found none and looked again at the fire to see a few charred bits of cloth smoldering in the ashes.

The thing just didn't make any sense until we heard a wild, shrill laugh from the bank above and saw a gangling youth-whom we knew-loping out of

suppose he was pyromaniac of a sort—I know he was a bit around the bend—and this destruction of our clothes had given him some queer sort of satis-

ment to our mothers.





LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

How to Keep a Mouse

To the charge that this column discusses only trivial and irrelevant matters, unlike the noble sentiments of the columns directly to the left, I answer by discussing today a very serious mat-ter indeed. Not only serious but tragic. am referring to Mr. Snifkin's

consider a mouse serious but very likely you know little about mice. Except, perhaps, for the white variety kept as pets in their childhood, I doubt that single reader has kept a mouse.



my neighbor, Mr. Snifkin, so serious. He kept a mouse. And though lacking ex-perience and a frame of reference, Mr. Snifkin is inclined to believe that it would be cheaper to keep a mistress, much less trouble and certainly much less deceitful.

FOR to keep a mouse in the home of Mrs. Snifkin requires a degree of de ceit which can only be called diabolical nd Mr. Snifkin is not a diabolical man. He is merely a kindly, weak-minded is ouse-loving man.

Naturally, therefore, when Mr. Snifkin heard a crackling sound on the log mantel shelf of his summer cabin and then perceived a momentary movement there he instinctively, and with rare pres-ence of mind, diverted his wife's attention by suggesting that her newly-baked bread was not up to par. That always diverts Mrs. Snifkin remarkably. her cookery, she did not observe, as Mr. Snifkin did, a tiny grey presence move along the mantel and begin to nibble a bar of chocolate. After a while Mrs. bar of chocolate. After a while Mrs. Snifkin returned to her kitchen disgruntled beyond gruntlement, the mouse returned to his crack in the wall and Mr. Snifkin sat down to ponder his

first place, the mouse evidently lived on chocolate, the supply was limited and Mr. Snifkin could obtain no more since, like all hard-working and prospesous hus-bands, he had no money but was doled out his daily rations like any prisoner. the second place, no m

TT was a formidable problem. In the

he tried to cover up his own trail and the mouse's, Mrs. Snifkin was bound to find out. She finds out everything. And once she found out, that would be the end of the mouse and probably of its For several days Mr. Snifkin con-

ducted a strategy of evasive action the skill of an old campaigner. thrust the last of the chocolate into the mouse's hole. He broke up dog biscuits and soda crackers for the same purpose. BUT his charity was the mouse's undoing, as so often happens with char-The mouse became so fond of Mr.

Snifkin that it appeared regularly on the

mantel for its rations, as Mr. Snifkin appeared three times a day for his. Inevitably, therefore, Mrs. Snifkin dis-covered the mouse in Mr. Snifkins' ab-sence. He returned from his labor in the woods one day to hear of that discovery from Mrs. Snifkin, who regarded it as

Pretending ignorance, Mr. Snifkin argued that the mouse was harmless, undoubtedly had several children to sup port and should be left alone. This argument failed to impress Mrs. Snifkin in the least and she placed a saucer of poisonous mice seed on the mantel shelf.

MR. SNIFKIN emptied it when she was M not looking and explained that the mouse had probably eaten it all. This gambit worked twice but Mrs. Snifkin's credulity has its limits. After the saucer had been emptied the third time in twenty-four hours her suspicions were

vain Mr. Snifkin threw himself and the mouse upon her mercy. Would she slaughter an innocent creature with all the internal agony of poison, and doom its offspring to starvation? You

All right then, said Mr. Snifkin, let the crime be on her head. He would have nothing to do with it and set off in highest dudgeon for the woods. the bend in the trail he shouted back that dead mice in the walls would do Mrs. Snifkin's living room no good.

HE was right. Mr. Snifkin is always Thright. For sure enough, a few days later, there arose behind the mantel shelf what we may call the odor of mortality in a violent degree until the room be-came uninhabitable. Mrs. Snifkin retreated to the kitchen not, I regret to say, with remorse but with language unpolite and unprintable. Mr. Snifkin retreated to the woods feeling, as he says, like a murderer.

The moral of this history is obvious:

the male is the gentler sex and a little charity is a dangerous thing.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM LONDON

The Old Question: Will They, Won't They

R ECENT events on the disarmament front nicely illustrate the extent of the new uncertainty caused by the great purge in Moscow. What has happened is simple enough. From mid-June until a

couple of days ago, the Soviet representative at the marathon disarmament meeting, Valerian Zorin, never opened his mouth ex-cept to put a question. During all this long and Western disarmament proposals were minute detail, without evoking any response whatever, either



In the American delegation particularly, hopes none-the-less ran that Zorin's response would be positive when it finally came. As it happened, two of the junior staff members of the American delegation had a long-planned luncheon date with their Soviet opposite numbers on the day that the big news came from Moscow of the fall of Molo-

tov, Kaganovitch and Malenkov. Without any prodding, the Soviet of-ficials volunteered the forecast that the Moscow shakeup would greatly facilitate

Thus the irrepressible optimism which springs from Harold Stassen's equally irrepressible ambition appeared to be jus-stified. Then, at long last, Zorin gave the anxiously awaited answer to the propo sals of the West. It was negative, it was violent, and it dashed every hope but Stassen's, whose hopes cannot be absolutely dashed.

Now the debate among the experts centres on the motive of the masters of the Kremlin for whom Zorin speaks. On side, the events in Moscow following cited.

the premiership, it will be remembered, Molotov was immediately assigned to Molotov was immediately assigned to make a major foreign policy speech. It was the most unyielding and the most Stalinist in tone, of all the foreign pro-nouncements made by high Soviet officials since the death of Stalin. In the proved to mean very little.

It was only a kind of public exhibi-It was a long, long walk home in tion of muscle-flexing intended to preclammy cotton bathing suits and on vent the outer world from suspecting barefeet and riding with us the unplease that the Soviets had been weakened or ant thought of explaining our predical softened by their inner tensions. The words were hardly out of old Molotov's

urated the era of extreme sweet reasonableness that culminated in the famous summit meeting at Geneva.

There are those, therefore, who maintain that Zorin's disappointing response to the Western disarmament proposals is an episode comparable to this Molotov

After the divisions in the Kremlin have been so dramatically revealed, the

Flag Added

NEW FLAG, the eighty-first, fluttered to the top of a flagstaff in front of the United Nations buildings in this city recently. It was red, gold and green, with a black star in the center, and has never been - and, we hope, never will be - flown in battle.

It was the flag of Ghana, a new state which came into the U.N. last March as a union of British Togoland with the former Gold Coast colony. Now a nation of over 4,000,000 people, spread over an area of nearly 91,700 square miles, Ghana has the same voting power in the U.N. Assembly as the United States and

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold described the admission of Ghana as one more step toward universality of membership" for the U.N. It was that, to be sure, just as were the admissions of Morocco, Tunisia and the Sudan, six months ago, and other admissions which have raised the number of U.N. members from the original fifty-one to the present fourscore and one.

We all know that there is one conspicious exception to this approach universality, but Ghana and other small nations admitted since the signing of the Charter are in U.N. not because of power, not because of pity, but because they have given proof that they intend to support the Cnarter's principles. None of them has ever made war against the United Nations.

The U.N. can become truly universal when the Charter's principles are uni-versally accepted not only by new mem-bers and by one vastly populous non-member but by some who signed the founding document in San Francisco in 1945. Meanwhile we welcome Ghana. another free voice in what was once the darkness and silence of Africa.

mouth, than the Kremlin briskly inaug- argument runs, the Soviet leaders dare not seem at all conciliatory lest they also seem weak. On the basis of this argument, a later sharp turn in Soviet disarmament policy is hoped for,

Buf the other school of experts points with equal cogency, to the particular issue on which Zorin was sharpest and most negative. This was simply the issue of truly effective international inspection and control of nuclear disarm ament.

If one boldly simplifies a matter more insanely complex than atomic physics, the Western powers offered the Soviets a treaty having two main stages.

First Stage

In the first stage, tests of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons were to be provisionally suspended for ten months. Certain other steps were also to be taken. A limited inspection and control system was to be installed, to police the suspe sion of bomb tests.

And meanwhile Soviet and Western experts were to use this ten-month period to reach agreement on the technical plan for stage two.

Besides many other features, stage two was to have two main features of high significance. The production of nuclear raw material for use in weapons was to be forbidden. And a vastly more extensive, intrusive and far-reaching system, of inspection and control was to be up, to insure enforcement of the cutoff of nuclear weapons output,

In effect, then, the Western proposals ere designed to find out whether the Soviets would ever accept the only kind of inspection and control system on which real, full scale disarmament can be safely based.

Loud 'No'

Zorin's answer seemed to say "no" very loudly and clearly,

The vast majority of the experts have always contended the masters of the Kremlin could never in the last analysis permit a fully effective inspection and control system to be set up behind the Iron Curtain. Hence there are many who regard Corin's answer as final.

Meanwhile, although both the British and French negotiators incline to favor a recess for some months, the disarma-ment talks still continue. And the experts also continue their argument which you wan't you will you won't you will won't you join the dance?" Kremlin cast in the role of the lady with

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Called to the Bar

"You are called to the degree of barrister to protect and defend the rights and interests more and more blurred. Which this column of such persons as may employ you. You shall conduct all causes faithfully and to the best of your ability. You shall neglect no man's interest, not seek to destroy any man's

property. You shall not refuse plaints ably founded, nor shall you promote suits frivolous es. You favour or prej-udice any man. but in all things shall conductions yourself trul truly



SILENUS and with integ-rity. In fine, the Queen's interests and your fellow subjects you shall uphold and main-tain according to the constitution and laws

of this province.' Yesterday the registrar of the Supreme Court laid these injunctions upon Mr. John Finlayson Wood in open court, and Mr. Wood

replied:

"All this I swear to observe and perform to the best of my knowledge and ability. So help me God,"

Before the Chief Justice, who years be-fore had taken the same oath in the same room, Victoria's newest fledgling lawyer made his first appearance in the black gown of the barrister.

Many years of study and preparation on his part had gone before; and many more will follow, but never again will he take that oath. It is the main milestone on what will be, let us hope, a long and happy career.

In these days when so many occupations are calling themselves professions, the distinction between mere money-making knowl-

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thinks is unfortunate.

A person who becomes a lawyer takes upon himself a public obligation, which must be observed without reference to remuneration. If the client can pay him, well and good. He should do so, for he is getting expert advice (often unpalatable) and serv-ice. But the lawyer's privileges of exclusive audience in court and so on are not given to him on the basis of his mere ability to

He has to take the oath reprinted he before he can do so, and it is that oath which adds the professional responsibility to the privilege. Hence a person in trouble and quite unable to pay is entitled to just the same treatment from the lawyer as the rich man. The lawyer must "conduct all causes faithfully and to the best of his ability." If he does so cheerfully, more power

Mr. Wood has become part of the system of justice. As an officer of the court and as an advocate he joins with the judges and his new professional brethren in the endless search for truth which has always been the object of the law is Like that which Nerman object of the law. Like that which Norman Douglas called the only worthwhile warfare, the never ending crusade against fools, the law's attempt to find the truth has been going on since man emerged from slavery

Sounds formidable, truth being so elusive a thing. But every now and then it shows up in the lawyer's career, and the days when appears he counts well spent. Whether his bill is paid or not.

There are those who agree with Jack Cade that all lawyers should be hanged. It could happen: and Mr. Wood would go to the lamp post with the rest, But this column ventures to predict that if this country were suddenly denuded of is legal men, something much worse would rise up in their place.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Inside the Marble Arch

He was what might be termed the poor man's Fabian of the Yard. He was a plainclothes detective with the London police and used to drop into our local pub regularly.

For me he was both a good friend and a wonderful source of information. Any big crime that cropped up, he could give me the inside dope on it.

In any of the novels I wrote when I dealt

with the police he could always put me straight on technicalities. And always he was interesting to talk to because he had a never ending fund of titbits about the seamier

side of the big city.

Bugsie told me something about London's famous Marble Arch which the average Londoner, let overseas sightseer, doesn't know.

There are police interrogation rooms and

take them off to the nearest police station.

I also learned from Bugsie that it is only the general public who refer to Scotland Yard as "the Yard." The police themselves call it "the CO"—The Commissioner's

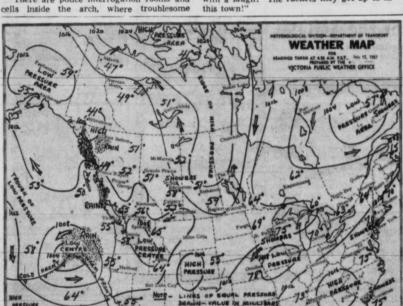
The reason I soon won't be seeing Bugsie again is that he has given up being a detective and is going to Canada to settle. Last night he told me he was looking for a job to fill in the time until his ship sails.

He had only been offered one so far, but its not one he's taking. It was the job of a salesman for a firm that manufactures very unusual chewing gum vending machines.

They have chewing gum in them all right

-but no works. Customers put their six pences in and are furious that they seem to be out of order.

"I was told that anyone who displays one of these machines is guaranteed a take of f10 a week, all profit." said Bugsie, adding with a laugh: "The rackets they get up to in this town!"



SYNOPSIS—Unsettled weather will prevail over most of B.C. for the remainder of the weekend with only the southeastern sections of the province expected to have sunny, warm weather. A Pacific storm near the Oregon coast has weakened overnight

but it is still strong enough to cause rain to most of the coast and the southwestern interior today. The storm will pass into Alberta tonight and some clearing of the weather can be expected Sunday.

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Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD [Montreal Sunshine, 1957 ____ 1,197.2 hrs. Ottawa Last year _____ 1,219.7 hrs. Toronto Precip. to date _____ 12.83 ins. Last year _____ 9.99 ins.

-DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Regina 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday. Intermittent rain Edmonton today with scattered showers Kamloops Sunday morning and sunny per-iods Sunday afternoon. Little light today and westerly 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 63.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Whitehorse y cloudy today and Sun-Seattle Intermittent rain today Portland with scattered showers Sunday San Francisco morning and sunny periods in Los Angeles the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low couver 52 and 68; Nanaimo 50

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday. Intermit-tent rain today and Sunday A few sunny periods Sunday afternoon, Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 52 and 60.

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By-Election Holds Key

To Margin in Commons

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—A rid-business man running for the ling that has voted Liberal in 16 of 22 previous elections votes Monday in a contest that holds national interest because of the close party standing in the House of Commons.

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Only David Tolton, 29-year-old

Britons Plan

Dingy AND DARK

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route through the Rockies to the Columbia River.

It's a 400-mile trek that took mapmaker Thompson two months. Ted Stanley and Peter Swan plan to make it in 18 days, walking the first 250 miles and

finishing the trip by canoe.

If their plans jell, Stanley and Swan will arrive at Invermere in time for the British Columbia town's Aug. 23 cele-bration of the 150th anniversary

of Thompson's discovery.

They say they have pinpointed Thompson's exact route
by studying his journals, borrowed from the Alberta government, and maps supplied by the natural resources department in

OVERLAND HIKE

Their starting point will be Rocky Mountain House in the Alberta foothills. They plan to hike 250 miles overland to the junction of the Blueberry and

Columbia Rivers, where they left their canoe July 1.

Stanley said they should average 20 miles a day. In their 50-pound rucksacks will be sleeping bags, tent, spare clothing, fishing equipment and food ing, fishing equipment and food

for 12 days.
Stanley, who has planned the trip, is a native of North Wales. He says he spent long hours canoeing in the sea off the Menai Straits, and in 1954 he canoed the North Saskatchewan from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton — 120 miles as the crow flies.

He is also a member of the Canadian Alpine Club, and has climbed in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Europe. He nd Swan, a metallurgist, have spent many hours of practice together in their canoe.

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Macmillan, whose lot is to live in the building, told parliament this week that the drafty old place suffered from dry rot, decay of timber supports and irregular settlement. These are the same complaints William Pitt made in the time of Napoleon.

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Stratford in Retrospect; **Dual Impressions Emerge**

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

During the hectic three days and nights at Stratford, impressions crowded on me one upon the other with such rapidity and variety that after nearly two weeks have gone by I am still unpacking my mental suitcase and sorting out the contents.

I find that what I have collected comes under two categariers, the "uninvolved" and the "involved." Or perhaps it would be better to say the "professional" speaking, cynicism is the keynote, tuned to the indisputable fact that nothing human is perfect. There is some anomaly in the circumstance that the bigger and better man builds, the flercer and more unrelenting is the criticism he must face.

So on the Monday and Tuesday nights at Stratford, desks in the press room became dissecting tables and typewriters antiseptic, coldly impersonal probes and cutting tools.

We were of course, as press correspondents, there to judge impartially; to point out faults as honestly as we acclaimed successes. Which is as it must be, were, noted, such as the not very Stratford, no more than anything or anyone, can grow on praise or two mistakes could be, and or two mistakes could be, and or two mistakes could be and the first alone.

But when I spoke earlier of the

alone.

But when I spoke earlier of the "involved" or the "personal." I was referring to what impressions are left when one's duty to public and artists is done; when one can remove the microscopic lenses and consider the experience and its effect from a more emotional, less scientific stand-point.

court scene.

On the other hand, designer Dennis Healy had made brilliant use of color for purposes of symbolism and atmosphere. The rime frosted ice-blue cloaks and helmets of the guards on the battlements left us in no doubt as to the chill cold that clutched both body and spirit of these ghostbody and spirit of these ghost-haunted men.

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That done I, at least, have dis- Contrasts That done I, at least, have discovered that many things left a dual impression. Take the ghost of Hamlet's father, for example. Here was a triumph of make-up and costuming, all silvery-white and greenish shadows from head of their fortunes.

and greenish snadows into the decide and the form of their fortunes.

In foot with tatters of ectoplasmic gauze clinging to his armor.

But on the other hand, this was a most incisive, brisk and vigor ous ghost as it moved about the battlements. The voice was full-bodied at times, at others hysteriate the point of had mells.

Adainst this panophy of rich huse, Hamlet, in dull, unadorned black, descended the long stairs to stand immobile, silent and alone on a lower level of the apron stage.

cal to the point of bad melo- And later, as relentless fate be al to the point of bad melo-drama.

Then, as to the costuming. One king and queen, twilight tones of dull greens, blues and violets dominated in their costuming.

One might disagree heartily with the casting of Joy LaFleur as Ger-trude, finding her an inadequate queen-yet admire the depth and ealism of her torment in the bed

hamber scene. One could object strongly to the taging of Hamlet's scene with his ather's ghost, yet acknowledge a ouch of genius in the sequence that followed the entrance of the

Not Missed

Nothing was added to the wonderfully flexible Shakespearean stage of Tanya Moiseiwitsch. There was no arras to hide Polonius, only the shadows of the columned central stage; no trees or stone walls for the grave-diggers, only

walls for the grave-diggers, only an open trap door.

But I think no one present missed those props of the post-Shakespearean theatre. By the numerous subtle arts of director, stage and costume designer, each scene was established beyond doubt from the outset and in almost every instance, sustained by dramatic action, purveyed by a competent body of actors.





Egan, a prospective attorney be-fore he took up acting, plays a lawyer in "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" for U-I . Natalie Wood's younger sister. Lana, is being considered for a role in Eve Arden's new TV series . . . Lassie got quite a boost from Culver City. Calif., where a school poll of some 5,000 boys and girls turned up only two kids who aren't Lassie fans.



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At Thursday's Butchart Gardens concert he made several attempts to join the musicians on the platform but finally subsided in the middle of a spread blanket and con-

tented himself with crooning and strumming in counter-point to the scheduled program.

No one bothered him and obviously he was enjoying the evening in his own way. As to whether he made a favorable impression on Maestro Gruber—no comment.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, July 14 at 8.45—An evening of Elizabethan song and poetry presented by Moyra Mulholland, recently of London, Eng., and Adele Goult, soprano. Assisted by Mary Wood at the piano. Oak Bay Beach Hotel. No admission

Thursday, July 18 at 8.15—Sir Ernest MacMillan conducts Vic-toria Symphony Orchestra, But-chart Gardens; program of popu-

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Sir Ernest's Choice Appealing For Butchart Garden Program

Sir Ernest MacMillan takes over at the Butchart Gardens next Thursday. There are very few musicians, only more so, goes for Beet conductors, whom I personally have admired as much as Sir Ernest. His accomplishments are extraordinary, as has been his career. It has been, also, a source of considerable gratification to us that he so readily accepted on the conduct the overheadre at the garders.

himself. Accordto Toronto. He hought them worthy of his taking time out Hans Gruber

trom his then heavy schedule CONFIDENCE to come to Victoria to conduct. His decision to begin the pro-

Those two concerts, in June gram with the Oberon is a of 1954, were I still think, a measure of his gratifying, if Gardens historic landmark in the life mildly frightening, confidence of our orchestra; the musicians in our orchestra. The same



By PHIL LEE BB Wogthwhile) B (For Rainy Days)

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(BB PLUS) "THE WAY-WASHED BUS" (Royal): The greatness of writer John Steinbeck, in our opinion, is his miraculous touch of bringing his character alive so, in the end, one knows them and recognizes them for what they are, little people, loaded with frustrations, petty a m bitions, harreds and loves.

In adoption Steinbeck's "The

Wedding Song

Unsuitable

BUFFALO. N.Y. (UP)—An Episcopal Church music expert dism of the theatre's acoustics. For my part I lett failure to hear some parts of "Hamilet" was due much more to the speed with which lines were spoken than with any acoustical fault. When speeches were delivered at a more speeches we

our invitation to conduct the orchestra at the gardens.

After the intermission, Sin Ernest will be equally deft with It is three years ago that Sir Ernest worked first with the Victoria Symphony. When we approached him at that time, he felt that he first wished to listen to a tape-recording of the orchestra be orchestra be a listen to a tape-recording of the orchestra be orchestra and the o

podlum, next Thursday, in itself guarantees an altogether superior concert. The music he has chosen should clinch the matter. The Oberon overture by Weber—a beautiful piece of generally underrated difficulty—but not by Sir Ernest; of course.

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Ernest's own atmospheric or chestration.

Then "Voices of Spring"—Sir Ernest has a way with Strauss waltzes as if he were not Sir Ernest, but Herr Musikdirektor Ernst, straight from the Prater in Vienna. Finally, the "Soirees Musicales"—a collection of Rossini, tures a la Renjamin Brit. sini tunes a la Benjamin Brit-

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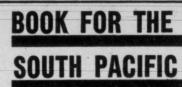
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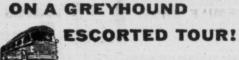
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take notice of the photographs of Victoria Harbor by The Viewfinders and shown in the entrance hall.

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However, I remain, as ways, optimistic.

FOOTNOTE: Overheard in was the stuff white poetry there ntrance hall. The photographers have been

attracted by the same subjects, and it must be admitted that as an artistic record of the Inner Harbor theirs is the more valuable contribution. Or is this being unfair?

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can take over where a camera fails.

Herbert Siebner, a professional which might possibly be of assistance to amateurs when next they tackle landscape or seasional whore the paintings in an amateur should be the prevent of the paintings in an amateur shibition, also goes beyond a mention of "Harbor," by Lough the harbor, and it would make special mention of "Harbor," by Lough the harbor, and the most interesting grouping of Regehr's harbor seene, which is only spoilt by thin painting and the carelers which is only spoilt by thin painting and the carelers which is only spoilt by the harbor, which distinguish this from a produced and fuse of the new novel draws the title of the new novel draws the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws which is the title of the new novel draws ment.

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There is a good painting by molly Privett, "Royal Roads," while D. Seely-Smith's "Harbor where a camera which might possibly be of assistance to a materiary when next water" is the more pleasing of beautily from the deep leveled.

creep in ahead of you.

And now for the pictures:

"Kangaroo Point," by Margaret Sullivan, is highly traditional and well ordered, A

"Respectively the pictures of the pictur

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

While most of the colonies have completed their Queen Elizabeth sets long ago, there are still a few that have not made the change-over from George VI.

Pitcairn Island has recently pritearin Island has recently fallen into line, with an attractive series of 11 stamps running through to the 2/6 value. Pottery History

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT INTERNATIONAL

Irish Renaissance Poet Turns Novelist The Scapegoat - Daphne du

The Old Guard of the Irish Renaissance has been Peyton Place-Grace Metalipretty well diminished. There are not too many left of chat glorious company of people like Joyce and Synge and Stephens, the boys who made Ireland a land of great

literary repute in this century.

One of those who, at 75, is still around is Padraic Colum.

Like quite a lot of the other members of the group, Colum ne was an Irishman who found he could do his

was an Irishinan who found he could do his best work outside Ireland. This has been a very curious literary phenomenon. Writers who wrote little or nothing about anything except Ireland and yet who felt so stifled in their section land that the third section land the stifled in the land that the stifled in the land that the stifled in the land that the stifled in the land the stifled in the land that the stifled in the land the stifled in the stifled in the land the stifled in the their native land that they had to go elsewhere to write, free and untrammeled. Shaw went to England; Joyce to Switzerland; Columbo to the United States. And now Columbo to the United States, And now Colum has written his first novel which is considerable news in any year.

news in any year.

As a matter of fact he did try a novel once before—in his youth—and it was so bad it has taken him 50 years to get over it. Meanwhile, as a critic and as a collector of Irish myth and legend he has become

Every painter should look upon the camera as a bogy a rival capable of capturing moods and impressions in a split second. When the man behind the camera is also an artist, the civalry becomes dangerous.

For this reason, many of the painters who have contributed works to this display should take notice of the photographs.

Not a Machine

A painter must only begin the photographer leaves off, and with so many skilled photographers at large the painter must be meticulous in his selection—remembering all the morks by Sylvia Sutton, they Hill Tout, and D. Saull-kay Hill Tout, and D. Saul

Padraic Colum uses in The Flying Swans. Material, is, perhaps, the wrong word. It is an essence, a strong and pervading intangible quality which colors the entire

This, of course, is what any work anywhere. It is not a matte of money either. Some of the

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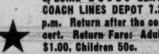
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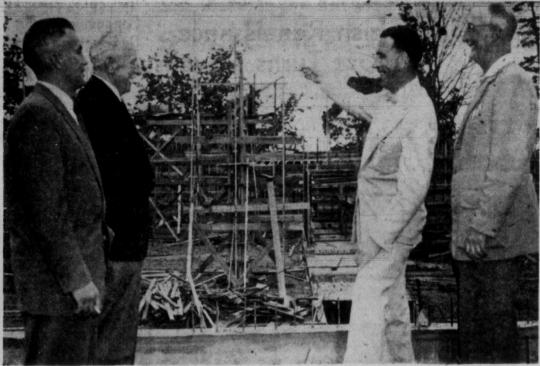
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Proceeds from last year's Solarium Salmon Derby provided funds for construction of babies' play room in new Queen Alexandra Solarium building now under construction. Officials of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association hope to raise \$7,000 from this year's derby—at Saanich Inlet July 21—to pay for complete furnishing of room. Solarium administrator John S. Holdstock points out future location of play room to VSIAA officials (left to right) Dick James, Capt. A. C. Cruchley and Frank Nuttall, who visited building site at Gordon Head.—(Times photo by Irv-

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Sports Menu

9.00 a.m.—Victoria City Hard Co Championships; continuation of pl Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badmin Club, B.C. Electric Tenis Club, Carnar Park.

MONDAY

Beltin' Bayer Bounces To Top of Open Parade

ething like 70 miles an hour when the lights went out. It was a strange sensation, trying to estimate how much onseen road curved while the car skidded to a stop. If ory serves right, it was a close call. But at the time, it just something else to laugh about. A bit of tinfoil replaced the burned-out fuse and we went on our way again Murray Patrick to the training camp of the Philadelphia Rambiers' hockey club and I to a six-day

That was too many years ago. They were good days for Muzz and life held no complications. The only things he

bicycle race in Buffalo.

MURRAY PATRICK

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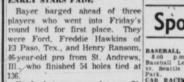
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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Gi- Caspes of Bonita, Calif., four gantic George Bayer, the longest ahead of Doug Ford of Mahopac, hitter golf has known and fast N.Y., and five up on Joe Conrad of becoming the game's shortest-becoming the game's shortest-bead in the big question now facing the game's forder on the big question now facing the form Miami, the lightest player on the links.

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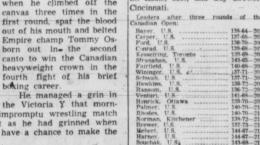
er-up four even-par 213 following rounds of





Ford shot a one-under-par 70.

Also tied at 286 are Gerry Kesselring of Toronto, Prank Strana-Stock on Toledo, Don Patificle of Casey, III, Bo Wininger of Odessa, Champion Discontinuation of Donoto, Practice of Casey, III, Bo Wininger of Odessa, Champion Discontinuation of Donoto, Practice of Casey, III, Bo Window Park: Incog vs. cowRobinson, Window Park: Incog vs. cow-



Jim Peterson,

Foychuk Top

Senior Race

boking career.

He managed a grin in the Victoria Y that mornwhen he came out of our impromptu wrestling match a shoulder separation, just as he had grinned when father Lester told him he didn't have a chance to make the

fourth fight of his brief

appeared to worry about were keeping in condition and figuring ways to excel

in whatever sport he was tackling at the time. Everything was for laughs. Muzz even enjoyed

that night in Edmonton when he climbed off the canvas three times in the

Even Then, Murray Knew What He Wanted

They were carefree days, and on the surface it appeared zz was prepared to let the future take care of itself. But in then he knew what he wanted.

He was determined to play in that National Hockey

League and he wanted to manage the New York Rangers. He made the grade on both counts, stepping into a regular defence spot with the Rangers in the 1938-39 season and taking er the manager's desk two years ago after a season and a

watching Murray when he was making sports headlines in Victoria it would have been difficult to believe he would have his biggest struggle with the muscular end of hockey.

An indifferent stick handler and an unimpressive skater, he reached the NHL mostly on determination and his ability works the victor mostly on determination and his ability works the victor mostly or determination.

to make the right moves on defence. He never threatened to set any playing records, but the new look of the Ranger or-ganization indicates he may still make a big contribution to

hockey history.

The Rangers are on the move. And they have a wealth of young talent coming up on three of their junior farm clubs—Flin Flon Bombers, the Memorial Cup champions; Guelph Biltmores and Prince Albert Mintos-to keep them

Rangers Headed for Top Rung of Ladder

At least three members of the Flin Flon club will probably be with the Blues this season and Muzz, visiting Victoria on a trip that is "partly business but 90 per cent vacation," thinks the Rangers will be on the top rung of the NHL ladder in two or three years.

Andy Hebenton?
"You've got to consider Andy a star" says Muzz "He's

"You've got to consider Andy a star." says Muzz. "He's scored over 20 goals in each of his first two seasons and he's a real two-way player. We can use him in any situation, on the power plays or as a penalty-killer, and we hope he'll be with us for a long time."

Jack Bionda?

Jack may have to work hard to polish up his skating and stick handling, but he has what it takes to be a great defence-man. We'd like to have him, but it looks like he has a good future with the Bruins."

The Rangers? "We've got a young club that's bound to improve. The Rangers will be right on top in two or three years and I want to win the Stanley Cup within four years."

And knowing Murray Patrick, this corner says that if he wants the Stanley Cup, he's going to get it.

It May Not Be Progress **But Yanks Should Care?**

Match Pace of Year Ago. On 14th in Row Over A's

By the Associated Press
Unimaginative bunch these New York Yankees.
They change a few names in the cast every now and then, even get into a pip of a scramble for the American
League lead once in a while—but day by day, year by

kees their largest lead of the season, what with Chicago's second-place White Sox made lide by rain,

Baltimore dipped back to Colavito and Gene Woodling

hare of fourth place with De a row.

League lead once in a while—but day by day, year by year, it's the same old stuff. Take today, July 13. They've played 79 games, stand 53-26, have won six in a row, lead by four games and have lost only four of their last 28 games.

On July 13, 1956, they had played 79 games, stood 53-26, had won six in a row, led by 7½ and had lost six of their last 28. This is progress?

On July 13, 1955, they had played 84 games. stood 58-26, and led by 11½. After 79 games that year, they were 52-27, led by 5½.

Casey Stengel's chillers made it 14 in a row (13 this, year) over Kansas City Friday night, with a 4-2 victory on a threerun homer by Harry Simpson, late of the As. That gave Yankees their largest lead of the season, what with Chicago's relevent to protect Don Larses.

sixth place, losing 8-6 at Cleve hammered two-run homers for land as the Injuns gained a Indians who had lost seven in

Theodore Taps Two Out of Park

Bunning, idle since pitching his first pitch before striking a perfect first three innings in the same inning.

Tuesday's all-star game, gave The pitchers glared at each

Tuesday's all-star game, gave up successive homers to Williams in the first and third inings, then walked the big guy and got him on a foul pop. Williams 21st and 22nd homers were good for all three Red Sox runs—and a lifetime total of 1.600 RBI, eighth best in the all-time lists. Ray Boone, getting four hits in the second game in a row, drove in three Tiger runs.

The brawling craze baseball is undergoing infected Sad Sam Jones of the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals and Ruben Gomez of New York Giants Friday night. They exchanged bean balls three times during a game won by Cardinals, all rights to all the same intings.

The pitchers glared at each other until the fifth when Gomez hurled the ball over Jones' head. Plate umpire Tom Gorman ordered managers fred Hutchinson of Cardinals and ball Rigney of Giants to a home plate conference and cautioned both pitchers against further wildness.

The game continued without further high pitching.

The win enabled St. Louis to retain their two-game lead with Milwaukee regaining second with a 5-4 win over Pittsburgh as Philadelphía slipped to third, three games shy, with a 5-2 defeat by the tail-erd Chicago Cubs.

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Nice (\$550) Lift For Hockey Drive the Italian's hand in token of victory.

Nearly 1,000 hockey-baseball Of the 22 lucky ticket holders, fans turned out at Royal Athletic only two failed to claim their 6-45 p.m.—Benior "A" Men's League; Gorge Hotel vs. Arrow Furniture, Cen-tral Park. Tride 455, p.m.—Benior "B" Men's League; Peltchers vs. Tudor House, Heywood the drive Park Friday night in support of shares after the game.
the drive to keep professional Holders of tickets numbered 455.

Pigeon Racing
Capital City Racing Pigeon
Red Pass Junction recently, a distance of 368 airline miles.
Four lofts sent 13 birds. It was a difficult race and only one loft timed in.
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Drive chairman Colin Kilburn states that there is still a long way to go before the minimum \$30,000

It's not to hard to figure why Gorge Hotel is on top of the Senior "A" Men's Softball League and why Half Way is second, if you take a look at the league's batting **Plenty of Spark** and pitching records. Half Way House has the edge at the plate, placing five among the the plate, placing five among the top 10 batters, but Gorge is ahead on the mound with Ed Foychuk

on the mound with Ed Foychuk charge needed Friday evening to a force at home and an easy popPrice clipping along at 6-2. Half boost Gorge Hotel another notch up to Weibe took Foychuk off the Way's Stan Wargo is right in the

middle with seven wins and two losses.

Duncan Mayos' Jim Peterson but the wood in Ab Wiebe's bat mark.

Leaders follow:

The defending B.C. champions tops the hitters with a lofty 451 mark.

Leaders follow:

A' Men's Soft-hook.

Jim Peterson banged out three hits for Mayos.

Gorge and Mayos will be right lia's Lorrained Crapp broke her they meet in a doubleheader, the first starting at 1.30, as a result stroked her way to a 10.24 of the stroke

Ladies' Swim

Records Fall

had won. As the final bell sounded. Calzava restarted for his own corner only to be stopped by French referee Andre Esparraguerra, who raised

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (CP)-Ur

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Bellies Stomp On Pils' Hopes

hopes of Vancouver Pilseners at New Westminster Friday night as they handed the last-place Pils an 8-6 Inter-City Lacrosse

Pilseners, who have now lost eight of their last nine games

are now eight points behind the third-place Salmonbellies with

only eight games remaining in which to make up the differ-ence and catch one of the three

The win moved Salmonbel-

lies within two points of runner-up Nanaimo and four behind

Victoria's pace-setting Sham-rocks, who meet Timbermen at Nanaimo tonight.

The Salmonbellies opened quickly and took a 2-1 lead in the first period but the Pils came back to tie it 2-2 with

the only goal of the seco Veteran Bert Houston scored the winning goal for New Westminster, his second of the night, at 12.44 of the final period. Other Salmonbellies' goals came from Bob Lee, Rudy Rei-

playoff positions.



singer, Val Robertson, Doug McRory, Ken Oddy and Mario In Two Games Victoria Polyettes will be honing merling, Alec Carey, Fred Usselman, Don Salter and Bill Chisholm. Reth teams were without each

changed bean balls three times during a game won by Cardinals 5-1. Jones allowed only two hits for his best performance of the season.

Gomez shaved Jones high and inside in the third inning. Jones grazed Ruben's chin with

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Pass the Peanuts...To Somebody Else

Belief in good omens and lucky charms has been with the human race since the dark ages. It is only natural, therefore, that superstition has a strong hold on stock car drivers.

If there is a driver at Western Speedway who doesn't be-lieve in Lady Luck, he's unknown to track officials.

As one driver explains it, "winning depends 50 per cent on driving ability and mechanical skill. The other 50 per cent depends on luck. If you haven't got it, then you won't be moving into the winner's circle too often."

a straw if they feel there's a good omen attached to it. They'll shy like a skittish colt at any bad sign.

Dice, the color green and peanuts . . . this non-related combination is on the list of "taboo" items. Drivers would blow a fuse if anybody was caught eating peanuts around their favorite car and drop-ping the shells onto any part of the machine.

Green is extremely unpopu lar, but there's always one to flaunt the rules. Nanaimo's Harry Roberts, for example, drives a green car (with pea



number is 13.

Drivers prefer to keep the same number year after year. The top 10 drivers, however, must use numbers that indi-cate their point standing of the previous season.

If they can't take the number of their choice, drivers will often "purchase", the number from the stock car club. Digger O'Dell, for example, must "wear" No. 6 but the current king at the Langford oval bought his favorite 88 in order that it would not fall into other hands.

on shaving before a race. Yet he turned up clean-shaven last week and promptly went on to score the first clean sweep in track history.

Everything seems to have a meaning. Dick Varley was quick to tear an ornament off his jalopy, installed only the week before, because of an accident at the next race.

That rabbit's foot, the green No. 13 and O'Dell, unshaven, will all be on hand at Western Speedway tonight when the regular weekly meet is staged. Time trials start at 7.30 and the opening heat is at 8.

Officials Return Favor

By Squawking at Pros dian Open is held in Edmonton there will be a proper representation from the touring pros

At the same time, the RCGA ing pros. both American and Canadian, spanked for com-plaining about the Westmount

course. laid before Ed Carter, tourna ent co-ordinator for the Pro-essional Golfers' Association of America. Carter agreed to talk

day to the RCGA. Travelling distance is the big oncern so far as Edmonton is concerned. Presumably the tour would swing into Canada from St. Paul, Minn. To travel by car from St. Paul to Edmon-ton would be roughly 1,400 miles. From there the next jump would be to Vancouver, another 1,000 miles or so, for the big \$40,000 Open to be held there in 1958.

QUESTION OF FLYING

Francisco effort. Witt's record is now 9-4.

In other games, Vancouver slid by league doormat Sacramento, 1-0; Portland finally broke a 13-game loss streak by downing San Diego, 6-5, and Seattle outhit and outran Los Angeles, 6-5, in an 11-inning contest.

The Sacramento Vancouver game was a tense, exciting contest with the Solons giving uponly three hits — just one too

The Royal Canadian Golf Association sought some assurance Friday that if the 1958 Cana.

Seattle Hi-Rainiers in a twin-bill today, step aside tonight to share the Royal Athletic Park floodlights with Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen and the Seven Oaks Home

The Kinsmen, in co-operation with Victoria's entry in the Northwest International Baseball League, are staging a bout of entertainment in aid of the home for disturbed

a baseball attraction to launch this evening's proceedings at 7.30 p.m. The Seattle-Victoria clash follows at 8:
Several door prizes will be distributed between innings.

BASEBALL SCORES

NAIL-CHEWING BUSINESS	concern so far as Edmonton is	DAJEDALI	L SCOKES
Fighting to stay out of National League's second division, every game is a grim, nail-chewing business for Brooklyn Dodgers. Tensely watching action from Dodger dugout are (left to right) manager Walt Alston, Dan McDevitt, Peewee Reese, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax. Dodgers scored two runs in eighth inning Friday night to edge Cincinnati, 3-1.—(NEA)	concerned. Presumably the tour would swing into Canada from St. Paul, Minn. To travel by car from St. Paul to Edmonton would be roughly 1,400 miles. From there the next jump would be to Vancouver, another 1,000 miles or so, for the big \$40,000 Open to be held there in 1958. QUESTION OF FLYING	New York 51 26 671 Chicago 49 30 620 4 Boston 41 38 311 13 Cleveland 49 40 309 13½ Cleveland 49 40 309 13½ Cleveland 49 40 309 13½ Kansas City 28 49 372 23½ Kansas City 28 49 372 New York 100 00 00 4 5 3	Seattle 110 110 010 01— 6 11 Los Angeles 011 120 000 00— 5 9 Podblelan, Hayden (5) and Ortels: Bir rer, George (6). Mickens (8), Hughe (10) and Catton.
Stars Look Bright	With 2,400 miles entailed—let alone any further jump into the	[K C). Baltimore	Hollywood
The way Hollywood Stars are playing. you'd think they wanted to win the Pacific Coast League pennant this year. The way Hollywood Stars are homered. Mel Held got the win, Roger Bowman the loss. The 2,275 fans in Portland's Multnomah Stadium received a	It is not unusual for many of the touring pros to fly from one city to another in case of an un- usually long trip. Sometimes players' wives drive the cars on, and there is a doubling up later of player-passengers. Gar Lush, a director of the	Detroit 202 010 008-5 10 1	San Diego 220 010 200- 5 10 Portland 001 050 000x 6 8 Grant, Lary (5), Aguirre (8) and Aver ill; Carmichael, Bauer (7), Fodge (8 and Baich.
of George Witt. Witt allowed the league's power hitters a measly four for San Diego in the top of the	In Kitchener for the current Ca- nadian Open trying to help iron out arrangements that would ensure a bang-up show for the	Milwaukee	
by Paul Pettit that took away what steam remained in the San Francisco effort. Witt's record again Friday. But even so, it	and the CPGA, with the request that the players be censured. SOME PLAYERS CRITICAL The howling arose after the first round of this tournament. Others said they found it satisfactory. The uproar, never-	St. Louis 000 210 200-5 9 1 New York 000 000 000 001-1 2 Jones and Landrith Gemes, McCormick (St. Worthington (S) and Thomas, Homers, Musial (St. L), Dark (St. L), Blasingame (S. L), Mays (NY).	

RACE AT SPEEDWAY TONIGHT Alberni Aces **Toss in Scare**

the Victoria city hard court terms championismps came near to upsetting the oddsmakers Friday evening at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Rob Peskett of Port Albernia and Schemen and Schemen at the close after losing their first two wickets for 23 runs.

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Bob Peskett of Port Alberni proved to be a real handful for second-seeded Ted Smythe in their quarter-finals match as he took the Victoria court-man to three hard sets before going down 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

After taking the first set, Peskett moved into a 4-2 lead in the second. The match went to 5-4 before Smythe caught

in the second. The match went to 5-4 before Smythe caught fire to bring the count to deuce and then win two games in a row to break the skein.

Fourth-seeded Reidar Getz also ran into trouble in disposing of a Port Alberni opponent when Werner Forster came back strongly, after dropping the first set 6-1, to make a rubber set necessary with a 10-8 win over the Victoria junior. Getz again took over in the final set to advance into the semifinals with a 6-4 win.

ALEX MOVING ALEX MOVING

Alex Stencel, dark horse en-trant and former European star who went into the tourney un-

who went into the tourney unseeded, continued in his winning ways as he downed Art Ngai 6-2, 6-2 following his Thursday upset of third-seeded Warren Cameron.

Getz will play top-seeded Ron Mitchell in the semis and Stencel will face Smythe as they try for final round berths.

Maxine Ellis and Vi Pearson advanced to the semifinal round advanced to the semifinal round in the Women's Doubles event Friday when they downed A. Cooke and B. Parrish 6-0, 6-3,

and will meet top-seeded Sharon Whittaker and Wendy Cox as they try for the finals. Other Ladies' Doubles action TWO DAILY Other Ladies' Doubles action
saw Pam Ferguson and Myra
Petersen edge B. and J. Woolison 62, 5-7, 6-3 while in the
wind Doubles Warren Cameron and Miss Ferguson defeated Mel Chapman and Vi
Pearson 6-1, 6-1 and Carl Brand
and Myra Petersen beat Cordia and Myra Petersen beat Gordie hes Elder an Bev Parrish 6-3, 6-4 to advance into the semifinals
All semifinals and final

for Victoria Lawn Tennis and
Badminton Club courts and
tournament officials stated Friday night that there would be no admission charged for visi-tors who wish to watch the

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1957 **Canadians Draw**

On Cricket Tour City Tennis Event Winds Up

At Victoria Club on Sunday

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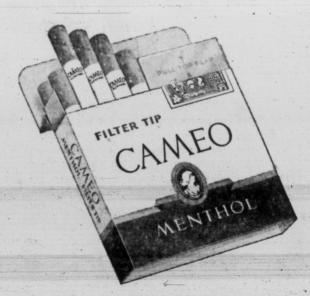
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test with the Solons giving up got into the home run column only three hits — just one too when Jim Fridley pounded one many—while Vancouver let go out in the fourth frame. The RCGA in a statement by president C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Onts, said "it was considered the statements were unconsidered and ill-advised" and also "such Sooke of the Colwood and District League for the Vancouver let was considered detail. In Brigade Track Meet remarks were considered detributed in the interest of the game and also do not represent

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Kent 213 and 199 for 4 declared meet at Camp Wainwright, Alta. In addition, the local unit tied for first place with the First Bat-forms 125 runs. (Kent 12 points).

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broke his right leg sliding into Esquimalt battery was posted second base in a game against when Gunner K. G. Moran topped the Phillies here June 23, was the field in the high jump event. fitted with a walking cast Fri-

Dr. Bruce Brewer, club physi cian, said Adcock probably would be able to discard his crutches sometime next week He said the break is mending satisfactorily.

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Fourth Light Anti-Aircraft Bat players." (Reuters)—Cricket results (Reuters)—Cricket tery of Esquimalt, commanded by 79 and 208, Surrey 264 and Units in the annual First Canadian (Surrey 4 points)

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MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joe Adcock, 220-p o u nd Milwaukee

Brayes' first baseman which placed third.

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Bowling Tourney Starts July 29

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The event is the Canadian open swimming and diving championships, to be held at the Empire Pool at the Uni-Picking on versity of British Columbia, July 25-27.



Hoquiam Expert Wins Pistol Shoot Aggregate

Gertrude Backstrom, ranked with the top 12 pistol shots on the North American continent, topped a large field to capture the grand aggregate at the two-day annual shoot sponsored by the Victoria eight of the 12 matches. She top-City Police Revolver Club.

The Hoquiam, Wash., housewife twice and finished third on two stopped charging interest on the other occasions. She finished eighth former champion's tax debt.

Scattle captured the police team event with 1,116 while high club and interest. The one-time try with 1,085.

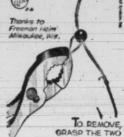
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Following are the top scores in the annual Victoria City Police Revolver Club shoot:

Match 11, centre lire four-man national match course-High police team, Seattle, 1.16. Members: J. Steele, 278; Maple, 278; J. Ores. 1670, while the sharpshooter's agregate shield with 1,670, while the sharpshooter's agregate went to J. Hatter of the gregate went to J. Hatter of the gregate was taken by L. Cartiff, 1871,

MONCTON (CP)-Yvon Durelle, Canadian and British Empire light-heavyweight boxing king, win meet Chubby Wright of Reading, Penn., in Glace Bay, N.S., July 27. Chris Shaban, Durelle's manager, also announced he is making every effort to get a match nger, asso announced he is mak-ing every effort to get a match here in August with James J. Parker, Canadian heavyweight champion. Durelle is ranked fourth in world light-heavyweight ratings.

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TUESDAY, JULY 16

5 Telephone Time
6 Music to See
11 Weather
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7.36: Channel 5: "Treasure Is-land," with Wallace Beery.

9.09: Channel 13: Eddie Albert stars in "The Dude Goes West."

A gentle gunsmith from New York—goes to Arsenic City, 6.00: Channel 13: Kirby Grant d Gloria Saunders in "Yukon

9.38. Channel 6: "It Always Rains on Sunday" is an English film about a weary housewife who houses a convict ther old pen pal? from the police.

10.35: Channel 12: Glenn For ad Evelyn Keyes in "The Ma of Millie." A female exec

akes over an empty mansion.

10 the winter.

11.39: Channel II: Watter
Huston and Walter Brennan in
"Swamp Water." An escaped
murderer hides out in the Rains in the English film.

"Paris Express." The boss makes off with company funds.

Channel 13: Gale Sform and Victor Moore in "It Happened on Fifth Avenue." A tramp on Esses over an empty mansion

12.65: Channel 12: John Loder and Jane Randolph in "Jeal-ousy." A wife supports her novelist husband (which is as it should be, of course).

2.00: Channel 13: No title.

SUNDAY (400: Channel 12: "The Black

.30: Channel 4: Charles Start and Iris Meredith in "Cattle dders." Who's tamperin with cattle, mistuh?

and Elyse Knox in There's a Girl in My Heart."

A politician has a scheme to get sich onick. 5: Channel 2: Jack Haw in "The Adventurers." men search for hidden

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Channels 11, 12: Alfred Hitch.
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Thaneled by a \$50,000 bribe.

10.30: Channel 4: Maurice
Denhim and Cameron Hall are
seen in Adventure Theatre's
Tribe Marriage Trap." A gentleman is a lady-killer.

11,00: Channel 11: The Phill
Silvers comedy repeat, "It's for

Silvers SUNDAY 2.39: Channel 4: Oxford Unilook program.
5.00: Channel 6: Local choir
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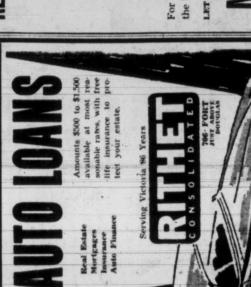
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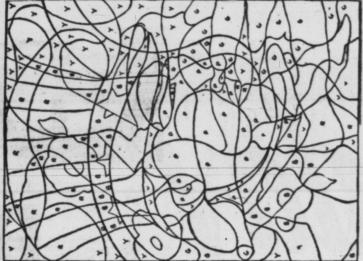
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A world-famous character whose birthday is celebrated throughout the United States, can be made to appear amid this maze of lines. Simply apply crayons or colored pencils in accordance with the letter in each segment. Hues indicated are these: Y—Yellow; B—Blue; G—Green; V—Violet; R—Red: P—Pink. If Pink is not available.

WORD-BIRD TEST

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1. A gay time.

2. A lifter of heavy weights, but two were sedans, and all two were station wagons. How were station wagons. How many cars did he have in his lot?

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6. What boys like to fly.
7. A religious dignitary.
8. One who grumbles.

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If I had as many again, half as many again and two and to add to

half, I would have twenty coins
in my hand. How many have 1? to have \$1.15 in silver and not for someone else. What coins would he be carrying if this were the case? Modern coins, of course.

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See if you can read this rapidly aloud without tripping.

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Now try repeating it again.

WHAT'S COOKING? In Spain you would say pata-tas, in France, pomme de terre, in Germany, kartoffeln, in Eng-land, chips.

and, chips.

Any way you spell or say it, you're still talking about what well known edible? Answer in I minute.

Why is a quarter less likely to do something rash than a

What can be heard and caught but never seen?

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Without the letters, the diagram at right might appear as a rather large bloodshot eye. Actually, it's a course on which can be demonstrated one eye's superiority over another.

Object is to trace an imaginary line from A to point B and back again. To do this use just gene eye, covering the opposite sye as you do.

After you've finished, try the course again, this time covering the other eye.

You'll probably find one eye somewhat less sharp-sighted than the other. It is known that most persons are right or left, eyed in the same manner that they excel with either the right they will appear to have been burned. It may be necessary to give the somewhat for a dull moment at your large five digits. Can you bowl a five digits. Can you bowl a prefer to some the several will appear to have been burned. It may be necessary to give the some the same and dip the unto the same and dip the untops in black ink until they will appear to have been burned. It may be necessary to give the same as a man askie. Then a some the same and dipplings and dry in the same manner that the same as a man askie. Then a some the same

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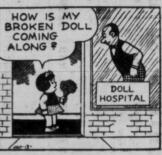
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Vancouver Island Viewpoint

Investigation

SIDNEY REVIEW - Hats off to His Worship Mayor Percy Scurrah of the capital city of Victoria. He's doing his level best to speed the development of his own municipality and, as a by-product of his endeavors, he's indirectly boosting the stock of Sidney and North Saanich as well.

Residents of this district

Residents of this district were impressed with the plea carried by Mayor Scurrah to the heads of the CNR, asking for fast ferry service between the Peninsula and the Main-land. And they were equally

Small-City Shoppers Won't Walk

each other's problems.

A wide range of topics was covered. In fact, it was a surprise to both parties that such close neighbors all these years have both been moving along the road of progress, the size of the progress and the surpress and the NANAIMO-Shoppers in a city the size of Nanaimo will not walk more than two and one-half blocks aining the road of progress, sharing common interests and exposed to the same pitfalls. The liquer problem, as was to be expected, came in for some serious treatment. The Indians came out of the dis-cussion with flying colors, it being clearly shown that the from their car to a store, according to an economic and industrial survey made by J. B. Ward and

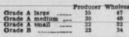
only one and one-nail orders. Lloyd Gray, of the survey firm, while in Vancouver they will walk an average of 3.6 blocks from a all Indians a bad name. This did not remove the problem of how to improve present drinking habits but at least it brought out into the open the whole vexed question.

Nanaimo Builder Gets Parksville Reservoir Job

PARKSVILLE - Contract for construction of a new water system reservoir and pump house has been awarded to A & B Construction Co., Nanaimo, which submitted a bid of \$12,464.

A by-law has been passed to proceed with the project, designed to increase the water supply by re-taining water now lost because of overflow at the pumpsit

EGG PRICES



-Maybe we won't have to wait for human nature to im wait for human nature to im-prove to see a reduction in the unsightly and illicit gar-bage dumps around this dis-trict. According to the Fi-nancial Post two American firms are developing seamless aluminum cans which will have salvage value. Increases in steel and tinplate prices have made these new

Aluminum Cans

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

being clearly shown that the whites are hardly in a position to throw stones and also that the insobriety of a few gives

commercially economical.
Considering the millions of tin-plated steel cans which are used once then thrown away, the new aluminum cans would halt an appalling waste of metal.

307 PLEDGE BLOOD IN CHEMAINUS DRIVE

CHEMAINUS—Kinsmen have obtained a total of 307 pledges for the annual blood donor clinic to be held in the Legion Hall July 25.

Legion Hall July 25.

Instead of canvassing door to door for pledges as they have in the past, Kinsmen this year made their canvass by telephone. A team of club members kept three phones busy for a week in completing the appeal for pledges.

The hospital auxiliary, in charge of the clinic, will mail out clinic appointment cards this week.

as appreciative of his efforts bent towards lengthening of the runway at Patricia Bay airport. And also pressure he is exerting almed at construc-tion of a modern administra-tive building at the airport. tive building at the airport. All these appeals have value. They serve to keep the federal government spotlight trained on the Peninsula. And it's the squeaking wheels which get the grease. Good Neighbors COWICHAN LEADER-A joint meeting of the city and Indian councils in Duncan last week is a milestone in the development of a more en-lightened understanding of each other's problems.

JUNIOR JUDGES TAKE HONORS

Ability in judging quality of cattle and goats has won a trip to Toronto and a gold watch, respectively, for Joe Taylor, 18 (left) and John Howe, holding kid. They topped 73 entrants from other B.C. farm areas at 4H Club contests at UBC and were first Saanichton champs. Cattle expert Joe will attend national 4H Week gathering in Toronto Nov. 15. He has left school for the farm John 17 takes grade has left school for the farm. John, 17, takes grade 10 correspondence course also while staying "down on the farm." Boys raise calves, kids, yearlings as personal projects—(Times photo by Strickland)

OFF AT 3 A.M.

Ben Laughren to Try Georgia Strait Sunday

NANAIMO — Swimming chef Ben Laughran, Vic- \$500, plus \$75 security. toria, will take off Sunday from Stevenson Point, at the northern entrance to Departure Bay, on a swim attempt across Georgia Strait to Vancouver.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions) Nanaimo-Aguilla.

Crofton—Kyma. Harmae—Canada Duncan Bay—Krusaa. Tahsis—Seizan Maru. Alberni — Blumenau, C

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
July 13 — Canada Mail, Japan

Hong Kong, Philippines,

He has set his start for 3 a.m.

A second swim attempt also is slated.

Bruce Holmes, who paced Laughren on his last attempt, will leave from Nanaimo Harbor at an unstated time between 3 and 5

John Eastham Dies

John Eastham, 78, was found dead in his home on Gabriola

ong Kong.

The body was removed to backstop and lired it oil.

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There were no injuries, no backstop and lired it oil.

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ISLAND DIGEST

THREE ESCAPE SINKING SHIP

TOFINO (CP) - Rescuers dragged two men from the water while a third swam ashore when the troller Jessie R. sank in a strong ebb-tide near government wharf here

Minutes after the ship struck the wharf a lifeboat pulled John Watts to safety, the troller Storm rescued David Imlach, while skipper Ben Welch of Port Alberni, a strong swimmer, made his own way back to the wharf.

The boat was swept 1,000 yards out to sea before it

Appeal Set

No Hits,

PORT ALBERNI—RCMP investigating a resounding boom at Eighth Avenue school grounds found a group of youthful experimenters and what remained of a home-made book.

Island Thursday afternoon.

RCMP report it is believed he died of natural causes, but an inquest will be held.

The body was removed to They had filled a souvenir hand-grenade casing with powder they made themselves, then placed it behind the baseball backstop and fired it off.

COURTENAY - B.C. Centennial Committee has approved a

The 18,000 people of the valley, that includes Courtenay, Comox, Cumberland, Royston, Tsolum, Sandwick, Dove Creek Puntledge, Bevan, and other communities, will spend the \$10,000 provincial grant and their own matching amount on

Facilities will be of the type that can be used in conjunction with the annual fall fair here, and other events throughout the year.

SEAT 3,000

They will include a Tyee Bowl which will seat up to 3,000 persons, an Indian lodge and museum, picnic site, a Centennial arch, museum of agriculture and industry, and other Class B'

Class B'

CHEMAINUS — Merchants in margin in favor of Monday closures in margin in favor of Monday closures for the municipality of North Cowing.

The municipality sent out 75 ballots to licence holders affected by the new Municipal Act are 45 were returned. Of these 20 were in favor of Monday closures.

Driving Count

NANAIMO (CP)—H. Ross McClure will appeal his conviction in police court and sentence of 30 days in jail on a charge of impaired driving.

I features.

Buildings bought from the Crown now are being moved to Centennial Park by Heaney's who are using the largest timbers available for the job. Four separate moves will be required.

Archie Triving

Alaska while on a mercy flight.

The dedication will be held next Saturday at the Eielson Air of park commissioners respectively.

The dedication will be held next by city council and the board mont announced today.

The library here is the only perforce Base.

Troller Damage Light

to be light after examination

\$20,000 Courtenay Project

nial Committee has approved a \$20,000-plus project to establish FISHERMAN, 68, FOUND exhibition facilities in Comox UNHURT ON ROCKY ISLE Valley Centennial Park.

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — A 68-year-old fisherman, missing 12 hours when his storm-battered troller sank, was found on a rocky island 10 miles north of here.

Search officials at first feared Tom Wallbank, Heriot Bay, Quadra Island, had drowned after his 24-foot craft smashed ashore on Read Island.

But he told RCMP Friday he managed to leap ashore before his boat was swept out by heavy seas and sank in

Monday Closing Wins In N. Cowichan Vote

and Saturday, one for seven days a week, and one for "any

were in favor of Monday closing, 17 for Wednesday, four for Thursday, one each for Tuesday

police court and sentence of 30 days in jail on a charge of impaired driving.

McClure told Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts he could not pull off the Island Highway when he heard the siren of an approaching police was too heavy.

Manual Montager of the Island Highway when he heard the siren of an approaching police was too heavy.

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo's fall fair will have attained Class A by 1950, Vancouver Island Exported that while the vote favoring between the sirence of the fair fair will have attained Class A by 1950, Vancouver Island Exported that while the vote favoring between the sirence of the fair day in his annual report.

Mr. Stafford said the staff and students of the Dominion and Students

car because oncoming traffic was too heavy.

He also asked how he could have been impaired when, after his arrest, the police turned over his car to a passenger who had exactly the same number of drinks. He said each had four glasses of beer in Nanaimo before starting for Nanoose on a fishing trip.

Bail for McClure has been set at \$500, plus \$75 security.

Mr. Stafford said the staff and students of the Dominion Provincial Vocational Training closing; it was pointed out that School did between \$75,000 and \$80,000 worth of work for the association in the last year.

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Col. Ben Eleison.

She will be joined by three sisters and two brothers in the flight from McChord field in Tacoma.

Col. Eleison lost his life in Alaska while on a mercy flight.

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Complexion lotion . . . Regular \$3. Surprise Special 1.50 Cleanser cream . . . Regular 1.75. Surprise Special 876 Lipstick . . . Regular 1.75. Surprise Special 87¢ Hair powder . . . Regular 1.75. Surprise Special 876 Night Creams . . . Regular \$3. Surprise Special \$2

Cold cream . . . Regular 2.25. Surprise Day Special 1.12

Surprise Day Special,

English Police Boots—Here are hard-wearing, smart looking shoes of quality leather with a plain toe and non-slip rubber heels. For solid comfort you can't beat these. Black only, sizes 8:11½ in wide fittings. Reg. 12.95.

Surprise Day Special,

Men's T-Shirts—Short-sleeve cotton jerseys in black and white, green and white red and white stripes; also short-sleeve sport shirts, in light greys, blues and greens. Small only.

Fine Quality Cotton Briefs and Vests—Cool and comfortable, these garments retain their shape, are soft and absorbent. Sizes small, medium and large.

Surprise Day Special, each

Rayon Sport Shirts—Long-sleeved rayon sport shirts in greys and brown stripes . . . perfect for relaxing in this balmy holiday weather. Size medium only. Reg. 2.95. Surprise Day Special Bonbon Dishes—Attractive for serving small candies while entertaining. Bright metal finish of Imported Trellis design. Buy several at this low price. Reg. 69c-89c.

Surprise Day Special,

Orange Crate Covers—A handy and useful item for the housewife . . . example as a wet wash separator. Reg. 1.19. Surprise Day Special 29

Poly Blue Upholstery Cleaner—Brings your chester-field and chairs up like new again. Buy yours today and save. Reg. 1.29. Surprise Day Special,

Pin Cushions—Blue velvet pear-shaped pin cushion, attractive enough to leave on your sideboard for pins, needles, etc. Reg. 35c.

Books Galore—Back numbers of Literary Guild . . Adult fiction novels by famous authors. Hard covered, best selling books at a real saving. Reg. 2.20.

Surprise Day Special,

Surprise Centre - Second

Clearance: Better Dresses—An outstanding assortment, ideal for afternoon wear. Choose yours from a broken assortment of colors and styles in sizes 14½-24½ and 12-20.

Reg. 14.95-\$25.

Surprise Day Special,

Girdles—Light-weight, pull-on girdles to mold and hold the younger figure to smooth, slender perfection. Easy to launder. Sizes small, medium, large. Reg. 3.95.

Surprise Day Special,

Nylon Briefs—Long wearing, quick-drying nylon briefs in delicate shades of white, pink or blue, daintily lace trimmed for sheer femininity. First quality briefs at a real reduction. Reg. 1.50.

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Dress Taffeta—Rustling taffeta for party dresses, skiddies wear, etc. Choose from floral, stripe and novelty patterns in an assortment of colors, 45° wide. Reg. 1.59.

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Teenager Summer Shoes—Smart summer shoes with soft, smooth leather uppers, closed toes and backs with one strap and a side buckle fastener. Made to last with hard-wearing composition soles. Pretty for street or dress wear.

White or beige. Sizes 5½ to 8 collectively.

Surprise Day Special,

Women's Summer Casuals—Made in the U.S.A. with soft Elk leather uppers, leather soles and cushion insoles for long wear and comfort. These Caribbean style casuals come in tan, cream or turquoise. Sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10. Surprise Day Special,

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Surprise Day Special, each

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Surprise Day Special, set

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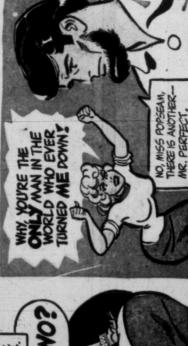
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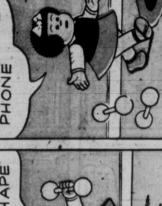
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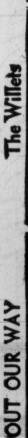
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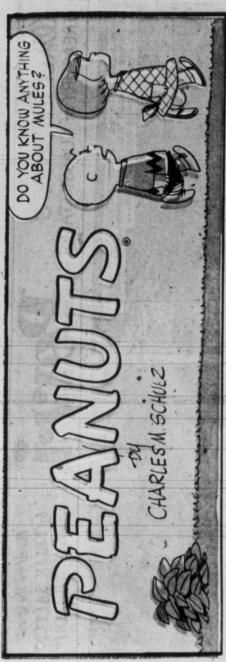
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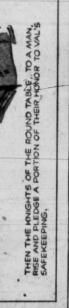
















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GRACE AND.

Crowd of 300, gathered at Sooke River flats Friday night to see world championship log birling, cheered as pretty Wamboldt sisters of Liverpool, N.S., fought for place in finals. One fall went to Jamet (at left),

MONTE

ROBERTS

As far as I am concerned a fox hunt and a purple cow

Not that a fox hunt is not good, clean fun for the brave

And the fox hunt is no doubt mildly amusing for the

Also, I imagine, the dogs concerned have a fine time,

The reason I do not view a fox hunt through rose,

Foxes, too, are entitled to a fine time, just as much

All of which adds up to unbounded admiration on my part for a gentleman by the name of Dave Campbell, whose own particular version of fox hunting is reported in the current issue of Sports Iliustrated.

and I would be the last one to deprive a dog of a fine time.

colored glasses is, I cannot see how it is much fun for the fox.

According to this excellent magazine. Mr. Campbell lives in the village of Melton Mowbray, in the county of

Leicestershire, which is one of the more avid centres of riding to hounds in all of England.

But Mr. Campbell is, to say the least, a rugged individualist with his own ideas about fox hunting.

months training a domesticated fox and his vixen (Simon and Sally by name) in the art of fouling up a fox hunt.

When the riding to hounds season starts, the Campbells plan to take Si and Sal in the family car and follow the

When the hounds pick up the scent of some poor in nocent fox who is going about his own business (such as stealing chickens) Si and Sal will be let out of the car in

front of the dogs, and will carry out criss-cross tactics to

As soon as the dogs are in a state of proper confusion, the Campbells will whistle their trained fox and vixen back into the car. and wait for the next chase.

Don't tell George Warren, but Victoria's tourist attrac-

tions are being misplaced by a Victoria store. The store is selling post-

cards bearing pictures of the Victoria Golf Course and the legislative buildings. And

(you guessed it) the inscription reads "Vancouver, B.C."
The store isn't blissfully unaware of the situation, either.

All I can add to this splendid plan is this: It may not

Mr. Campbell and his wife are spending the summer

I have never seen one, and I never hope to see one.

characters who climb aboard husky steeds and go barreling

about the countryside, shouting view-halloo, tally-ho, and

occasionally, oh, drat it, as they fall off said steeds.

as dogs, brave characters and steeds.

have one thing in common,

who sent Elizabeth into chilly Sooke River, but Elizabeth eventually won match with two straight falls. She will meet Charlotte Hansen tonight for ladies'

... GRIMACE

Virginia Hansen, seen at right peering wistfully through spray, was upset



U.S. Deportation Order Fought by Ex-Victorian

children and all her friends and deportation is expected daily,

The plight of a 60-year-old family, including a brother and said Mrs. Marion Kinney, excoman, born in Victoria, who threatened with separation om her family and friends in Canada.

Since 1952 the control of the contr TOPICS # DAY om her family and friends in the U.S. was brought to light day.

Mrs. Hazel Anna Wolf has take it before the Supreme home and abroad is mobilized court but was turned down.

"Mrs. Wolf has now exhausted all legal recourse, and her deportation is imminent, where the courts is to unless public pressure from at take it before the Supreme home and abroad is mobilized court but was turned down.

Victoria and Island Publicity
Bureau has been bombarded with applications from baby-sitters offering their services to tourists with families.

"We have referred these applications to the Victoria and Vicinity Auto Courts Association and the Morrow Crest Hotel Association and the Morrow Crest Hotel Association," assistant publicity sociation," assistant publicity

It is a tour but was turned down. Her last chance now appears Mrs. Kinney said in a letter to to be "discretionary relief," by the Times.

"And time is running out for Mrs. Wolf.

John Caughlan, a Seattle attorney general.

John Caughlan, a Seattle attorney with whom Mrs. Wolf has worked for a number of years and who is helping her sociated have made affidavits testifying to her abilities and reliability."

tet consists of Dr. Gordon L. Trancy, German professor at the college; Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy, and students John Sawyer and Arne Bo.

Motorcyclist Dale Cameron, 21, Chase River, was still unconscious Training in sports, athletics, community.

Trancy, German professor at the wormunist party in 1938 and 1939.

More than 100 recreation 1939.

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GOOD REPUTATION

In the meantime Mrs. Wolf had raised her child and established a good reputation in the community.

Motorcyclist Dale Cameron, 21, Recreation Leadership School.

Chase River, was still unconscious Training in sports, athletics, at Jubilee Hospital today where he playgrounds, hobbies, crafts, During the war she did volums taken with head injuries after being thrown from his machine near Cedar.

He was admitted at Nanaimo multy Program Branch Director L. J. Waltace will super Truman.

Thursday night to Jubilee.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957 15

ARCHAEOLOGIST LOOKS TO FUTURE ...

of a once-powerful civilization. "But I hope Victoria will

have a much longer life than Athens," says Dr. Homer Thompson, one of the world's

leading archaelogists and, at

In Victoria today, Dr.

him a world authority on his

From the University of British Columbia his quest for knowledge took him to the

leading universities of North

The Stoa of Attalos, built in

150 B.C., stood in the centre of Athens bordering the mar-

ket place and St. Paul

"It was the type of build-

ing that Socrates used cen-turies before before he was

put to death by poisoning in 399 B.C."

not long ago a woman tour-ist approached him in Athens and said: "Tell me, Doctor, did they have Super Markets in ancient Greece?"

Dr. Thompson recalls that

preached within its walls

Chain Stoas' in Ancient Greece

With his wife and twin daughters, Hilary and Hope, he is now visiting his aunt, Mrs. Evan McQueen, at 973 Falkland Road. He last came to Victoria in 1949.

Victoria May Rival Old Glory of Greece

Centuries from now archaeologists will dig for the

feller Jr.

America and to Athens, where

he began excavating in 1931. Last month he turned over to the Greek government a

monumental piece of history

—a reconstruction of the
Stoa of King Attalos as it

apepared a century before Christ.

took five years and cost al-most \$2,000,000, half of it con-tributed by John D. Rocke-

What is a stoa?

Dr. Thompson described it as the most characteristic public building in ancient Greece — a long shed-like structure almost resembling

a modern railway station and built entirely of marble and

The greatest philosophers of the age taught in these buildings—St. Paul, Socrates, Zeno, Diogenes and others.

"No madam," he replied, but it would be quite accurate to say they had Chain Stoas."

Recreation of the Stoa of

Attalos dates from a day in 1948 when a woman archae-

ologist jokingly suggested that Dr. Thompson should re-

construct it as a public mu-

her seriously and from then on all his knowledge and industry were focussed on what he regarded as his greatest challenge.

What is a stoa?

The job of reconstruction

remains of old buildings in Victoria just as today they are plumbing the ruins of ancient Athens for evidence

AUGUST RAIN **NOW FALLING**

In 12 days, July has already claimed more rainfall in Vic-toria than then normal av-

erage for the month.

And this weekend will add to the rainfall total, said weatherman Bill Mackie, glumly, today.
"Weather will continue un-

50, one of the pleasantest settled, mostly cloudy and light rain today, showers Sunpedagogues it is possible to day morning and some hope for a gradual clearing in the afternoon," he said. meet. Thompson is an inspiring fig-ure of Canadian scholarship —a Chilliwack boy whose love of ancient Greece has made

Total precipitation for this month so far is 53/100 of an

Former world champion lady log birler into river by her sister Charlotte, at left. Hansen girls are from Toutle, Wash.—(Photos by Bill Halkett)



ported by 75 universities in Canada and the U.S. including UBC and the University Dr. Thompson finds a mod ern corollary in the fact that King Attalos gave generously gratitude for the knowledge of Toronto.

King Gave Generously to Education

gratitude for the knowledge he had gained there. "In the same fashion today men give to the University of British Columbia in return

or British Columbia in Feturi for what it has given them."

Dr. Thompson says his work in Athens is far from-complete. There is a corol-lary task of writing and pub-lishing, at an estimated cost of \$200,000, some 20 volumes covering 25 years of research covering 25 years of research by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Dr. Thompson and his wife, Dorothy—a fellow archaeolo-gist—will write perhaps a third of this work. The American school is sup"UBC is interested very di-

rectly," the doctor said, "and this summer we had a visit from Miss Ann Suhterland of the department of classics, "She was impressed by the fact that, fundamentally, the

people who live in Athens to-day are much like the people of Socrates' time." All students who have taken

a B.A. degree in ancient history or classics at North American universities are eligible to attend the school in Athens. which receives an average of 15 new studetns every year and normally houses at least

Many Stay for Second, Third Year

"Basically, it is a one-year course," Dr. Thompson said.

course." Dr. Thompson said.
"but many stay for a second and third year."
The doctor was first attracted to archaeology during his student days at UBC. It appealed to him because of its "sence of continuity—the bridging of the gap between

ancient and modern times. His father and mother en-couraged him and he came under the influence of three professors—Dr. Lemuel Rob-ertson, Dr. Otis Todd and Col.

Thirty years later, his Alma Mater called him home as one of the world's great archaeol-

been named a Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens; had met and married a Brvn Mawn girl named Dorothy Burr who was also studying ancient Greece. The Thompsons spend

He's readily identifiable: two
of his hind claws are missing.
Mr. Beebe said he was
alarmed that children may have



The store has blanking. The store has blanking. When questioned about the matter, as official starts, and official starts, as official starts, and officia





DR. HOMER THOMPSON ... "One day Victoria will be ancient."

5-Day Term For Backtalk To Magistrate

A Langford youth who talked ack in Colwood RCMP court Friday was arrested and jailed

for five days, Elbert Edward Carlow, 2607 Selwyn, was remanded to Wednesday for trial after pleading not guilty to a charge of failing to report an accident.

He tried to say he didn't think he would be able to make it to court that day, but the case had already been set over and he was waved from the defend-

ant's stand. MUTTERED

Leaving the courtroom he enuttered in a derogatory tone and before he had taken two steps Magistrate A. I. Thomas leaned forward demanding, "What was that?" What was

"What did you say?" echoed

Cons. William McKenzie as he stepped forward. "Put him in the lockup," said the magistrate.
"You're under arrest," said
the constable.
"What for?" said Carlow, as

he was marched away between two constables.

He was remanded in custody until Wednesday.

In city police court today,
Carlow pleaded not guilty to a

harge of driving without cence plates and was remanded to Monday for trial. He was brought from custody

ogists to award him an honor- to 1956, and bail was set at \$25 ary degree.

In the meantime, he had in custody for the RCMP.

2nd Man Charged In City Robbery

found Jo-Jo, who is a social type of bird, and while he's sure the youngsters would treat him all right, he'd like to have Jo-Jo home again.

CHURCH PAGE

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Pastors to Attend Arnprior CD Course

Army.

Three-fold object of the course is to obtain views of representative clergy in Canada on the role of the church in civil defence, to acquaint those attending with the latest defence policies and procedures and to determine the need for additional clargements configure to the device of praise will redditional clargements configure to the device of praise will redditional clargements configure to the device of praise will redditional clargements configure to the device of praise will redditional clargements configure to the device of praise will redditional clargements configure to the device of praise will redditional clargements.

and to determine the need for additional clergymen's conferences.

Other ministers attending from B.C. will be Rev. E. Linfoot, Anglican. New Westminster; Rev. D. E. Tinkler, Seventh Day Adventist, Mission City; and Rt. Rev. Monsignor F. A. Clinton, Roman Catholic, Rev. A. A. Schweitzer, Lutheran and Rev. F. Filer, Baptist, all of Vancouver.

of Vancouver.

Rev. Hart A. Cantelon will administer the sacrament of baptism at Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning. His sermon topic will be "With God in the Morning." At night Mr. Cantelon will preach on "I fe Rev. Cooll Revenue".



HERE FROM ENGLAND,
Canon W. Cooper will preach
in St. Barnabas' Anglican
Church Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prior to retirement. Canon

Me . . ."

Win preach on The agracie of
Salvation" at the morning service in the Church of Our Lord
Sunday. At evensong his subject will be "Lord, Remember
Me . . ." Prior to retirement, Canon Cooper was rector of St. James Church, oldest church in Vancouver, for 30 years. His nephew, Col. P. S. Cooper, will take over as commandant of Canadian Services College, Royal Rogds, in August.—
(Times photo). morning service in First Church of the Nazarene Sunday. Sermon will be preached by Rev. Chester O. Mulder.

Three local ministers and a Salvation Army officer will attend a civil defence course for clergymen at Arnprior, Ont., July 23 to 25.

They are Canon. George Biddle. St. John's Anglican Church; Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, MA, DD, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; Rev. G. L. Gillard, naval chaplain, and Brig. C. J. Milley, Salvation Army.

discuss "The Master Calls for You."

"What is the Church For?" will be the sermon topic of Rev. C. Leighton Streight at First United Church Sunday morning. Service will be broadcast over CKDA. In the evening, Mr. Service will be gin a series of sermons under the general title "Therefore." First will be "I Believe in Jesus Christ, Therefore..."

Guest preacher from Morley,
Alta., Rev. Edwin Kempling will
preach on "The Transformed ered in the living room for a
Life" at St. Aidan's United family quiet time. Each of us

with whom we lived for two
They were truly thoughtful
for others, full of life and joy
which attracted other children
to want to play with them and
we never heard voices raised in Church Sunday morning. There had a notebook in which to will be no evening services durwrite down the thoughts that

* * *
Faculty and student repre sentatives from the Canadian Nazarene College, Red Deer, Alta., will take charge of the

EXPRESSION OF FAITH

Everlasting House **Built for Eternity**

dwelling of 14 rooms and was pink marble. dwelling of 14 rooms and was hand-built by Nicholson and his wife over an eight-year period. It is known locally as "Millen lum Manor."

Nicholson worked eight hours worked six to eight hours more on his home. He pushed 300-pound marble stones to their place in



are Miss Flora Whiteford, 1558 Beach, and Theo Ellis, student minister from Vancouver. Opened last week, the school is held in a private home at 3099 Richmond. Later the presbytery hopes to build a church and Sunday school in the new subdivision at Richmond and Lansdowne .- (Times photo by Bill

By ETHEL TULL A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.

You said to me, "Do children really understand about listening to God and following His guidance?"

In my last writing, I quoted and for the happiness of the

Church Sunday morning. His sermon topic will be "With God in the Morning." At night Mr. Cantelon wil preach on "Life Depends on Dscipline."

Rev. G. E. Easter will prepare a series of evening meditations on Divine Laws at First Baptist Church. His first subject will be "God Must Come First." In the morning, Mr. Easter will Alta. Rev. Edwin Kempling will be held at St. Amanda at St. James and the holidays. Their directions for the day written by a child of 12 years of age on the subject of "Faith, Hope and Charity," but I would like to tell you about a delight on "The Things of Highest Importance in a Man's Life" and "Hold-up and Robbery on the Highway" at Douglas Street as series of evening meditations on Divine Laws at First Baptist Church Sunday.

Guest preacher from Morley, and three children aged 13, 12, and three children ag

will be no evening services during July.

Tr. W. A. Wicks of Portland. Ore., will speak on "Make Place for the Promise" at the morning service in Victoria Truth Centre, "Director or Producer?" will be his topic at night.

Dr. J. B. Rowell's morning sermon at Central Baptist Church Sunday is entitled "In God's Keeping—Kept: Safe Arrival in Heaven Assured."

At night will be his topic at night.

The Holly Spirit, who Jesus and Children in which the young and would teach us all things.

With no inhibitions caused by suppressed resentments or desires, they were free to be normal, happy children, quite sure of the protection and guid-hought coming from Him could be otherwise than absolutely honest, pure, unselfish and loving. When everybody was ready, we shared our thoughts with each other, so that we could help one another to live quite the line of the protection and guid-hought coming from Him could the answer to every childish ance of God, and that He had the answer to go when they needed forgive-ready in Heaven Assured."

The Holly Spirit, who Jesus and children in which the young may develop, an obetween all may develop, and between all may be desired.

The Holy Spirit, who Jesus and children in which the young may develop, an dbetween all things, was impressing on the minds of the children thoughts of the family and God?

Rt. Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor will preach on "The Miracle of Salvation" at the morning at the morning at the morning at the morning.



At the evening service, E. C. Williams of Stevenson morial Baptist Church preach on "From the Balcony to the Road."

It is known locally as "Millenium Manor."

"It cannot rust or rot," said
Nicholson, whose keen blue
eyes and white hair make him
look like a patriarch in a
striped sport shirt.

Nicholson is serenely certain
that a million years from now
he will be happy, alive and content with his house and lot.

His reason is simple. He accepts as a statement of literal
fact the Biblical promise that
whosever loves Christ will
have everlasting life.

ACCENT ON LIFE

"I believe in the Bible, and I
believe in preparing to live in
stead of preparing to die."

So it was that in 1938 the
carpenter and his wife, who

"M. wife believed in me, but
size fact he and content with in etermal life was
content of preparing to live in
stead of preparing to live in
ste

The body will rest in state in the church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Rev. R. J. Welsh will officiate at the service and cre-mation will follow.

BLIND CITIZENS A total of 13,124 blind Cana-dians were registered in the 1951 ensus, a ratio slightly less than Former Oregon Bishop Cathedral Tower

Former Bishop of Eastern

Hall, Extension For St. Paul's

Construction of a parish hall djoining St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, and an extension of the west end to in clude a gallery and choir rooms is expected to begin within two

oved at a parishioners' meet ing Thursday night, and a drive for funds will be held next fall, Rev. J. A. Roberts said. Architects are Birley & Simpon. Contractors for the job have not yet been named.

First United Church

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A. Rev. B. McElroy Thompson, D.D. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood Directors of Music

"What Is the Church For?" deast over CKDA (1280)

"I Believe in Jesus Christ, Therefore-" (1.)

Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A., at both services Scloist for the day, Paul Wherf * * *

Baby Creche and Nursery at 11 a.m. This Church Is Fitted With Hearing Aids

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. P. & H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D. Ass't Minister: Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B. Organist: Mrs. W. B. Milburn

WITH GOD IN THE MORNING" The Sacrament of Baptism Soloist: Miss Irene Byatt

"LIFE DEPENDS ON DISCIPLINE" Soloist: Miss Irene Byatt

Rev. Hart A. Cantelon, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Guest preacher at both services Mr. Eric Boothroyd, Guest Organist 11.00 a.m. Nursery Department oper under supervision of Metropolitan Couples Clubs , WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas

11.00 a.m.

"Above the Clouds" Rev. Douglas B. Carr

years of age. Older children encour aged to attend Church with parent No evening services throughout July and August

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Granite inister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. ector of Music: T. Morley Harvey, P.T.C.L. A.R.C.M., A.A.G.O. 11.00 a.m.- The Hidden Splendor

7.30 p.m .- "Christ and the Strain Hearing Aids Available Visitors and Strangers Welcome

Fairfield United Church

"Mounted vs. Stuffed" "The Sin-Barrier" Garden Party Thursday, 2.30 p.m. 236 Fairfield Road Cordial Invitation to All

James Bay United Church

Menzies and Michiran ister: Rev. Austin M. Angus Organisti, Roland Webster Bunday, July 14—11 A.m. Guest Preacher Rev. C. R. McGillivray

St. Aidan's United chmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road Minister: Rev. A. L. Avery ganist: Miss M. Vaughan L.R.S.M.

Gordon United. Langford 11.00 a.m.-Service Sunday School Withdrawn for July and August

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

11.00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher: Rev. Dr. K. M. King

At St. John's Sunday To Be Dedicated

Former Bishop of Eastern Oregon, Rt. Rev. William P. Remington will speak in St. John's Church Sunday at 11 a.m., at a.m.

Rev. Handley Perkins of Toronto will preach at the evening service.

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will dedicate the west front and southwest tower of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 11 a.m., at a ceremony on the cathedral steps. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh will be chaplain to His Grace during the ceremony. Lessons will be read by Dean Brian Whitlow and Rev. C. M. Hubbard.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev.
Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed.,
Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Dedication of the West Front and the Bishop Schofield Tower (Broadcast CJVI)

7.30 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon Preacher: The DEAN

Open Sunday School at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Hall Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandera

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rt. Rev. Wm. P. Remington, D.D.

The Rev. Handley Perkins

Canon Biddle in charge of all services 11 a.m.-Sunday School

ST. MARY'S Eigin Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—2.30 a.m. lautink and Sermon—11.00 a.m. acher: The Rev. Geoffrey Flag cansong and Sermon—7.50 p.m. acher: The Rev. Richard Mugford Hely Communion-10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Mattins and Sermon-11.90 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. Richard Mugfor

S. George the Martyr Maynard Road, Cadbore Bay SUNDAY SERVICES 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.

REV. DR. W. A. FERGUSON ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Haultain on Belmont Avenue 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 7.30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson

Pourth Sunday after Trinity 7.30 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon Thursday 18:38 a.m.—Holy Con

Rev. Canon F. R. M. Tomalin St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Seghie Pourth Sunday after Tribity 8.60 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass rmon by the Rev. Canon W. oper, formerly of St. James, Vancouver

7.30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon Rev. Thomas Bailey Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

St. Paul's Presbyterian

Mary and Henry Streets Service at 11.00 a.m. Rev. Edgar Foreman, D.D. Organist: Mr. Reginald Stone Priends cordially invited



11.00 a.m. "Ten Thousand Tyrants" Seleist: John Bray

"Christianty Soloist: Mrs. Iris Pave

Dr. McLean preaches WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Downtown, Douglas at Broughton The Very Rev. J L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. Guest Organist: Mr. Wm. McCell

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood at Gladstone
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Organist: Mr. Henry Pluym

"A Legend and the Dogwood" Rev. Melvin Dobson 7.30 p.m. "From the Balcony to the Road" Mr. E. C. Williams

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Christadelphian Hall

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Bible Lecture, 7.30 p.m. "The Two Covenants"

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Subject—"THE LIFE OF MOSES AND THE EXODUS" Sunday, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
Guest speaker: Dr. W. A. Wiels of Portland Oregon
11.06 nm.—"MAKE PLACEFOR THEOREMS."
7.30 p.m.—"DIRECTOR OR PRODUCERY"
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MISS SYLVIA MOOLIN of the Youth Gospel Crusade will bring a report of her work at the evening service.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL Corner Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads 11.15 A.M.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR Sunday School 7.30 P.M.—SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

MR. C. WELLER, Missionary from the Philippine Islands 9.00 p.m .- Young People's Fellowship Hour

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7.30 p.m.—"SOME BAD BARGAINS" Daily Vacation Bible School begins second week MONDAY For information phone 5-2357

Friday, July 18, at 7.36 p.m.—Vacation School Commencement

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Calls for You" Come First" Solo: "Prayer Perfect" Solo: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eves" Mrs. R. Harris, soloist at both services The evening sermon will be the first in a series on the 10 Con

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m.—"IN GOD'S KEEPING—KEPT . . . SAFE ARRIVAL IN HEAVEN ASSURED" 7.30-"THE UNINTENTIONAL TRIBUTE TO JESUS"

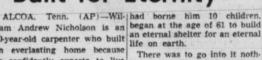
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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)
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LUTHERAN

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GOSPEL HALL
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Speaker, Mr. Joe Gilmour
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Bible study,
Speaker, Mr. John Russell
All Are Welcome.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will YOU SAID TO ME-



FORMER MINISTER of Bel-

Civic Funeral

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to build neternal preach on "A Legend and the Dogwood" at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning.
It noth- or decay At the evening service, E. C.

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Mrs. Bentham of Nanaimo Pridsy July 9, 8 p.m.

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7.30. apeaker, Mr. G. R. Tingles
day, a p.m. bealing and greetings
stors: Revs. Harold and Ess GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPFLS

mittee. He also was chairman the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

Reeve Arthur Ash and municipal councillors, with the exception of Coun. George Austin, who will be an active pallbearer, will be honorary pallbearers, will be honorary pallbearers will be Fire Chief Joseph Law, Saanich welfare administrator. Frank Heaton and three members of his church.

GRUECH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Sainta, C.C.F. Social Hall, Sunday school 13.9. Evening aervice church.

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CHURCH OF OUR LORD

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Soloist: Miss M. Vance non—"The Miracle of Salvat 7.30 p.m.—Evensong Soloist Mrs. P. Naftel Sermon—"Lord, Remember Me—" Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.

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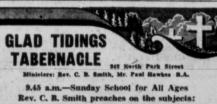
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REV. W. BRANHAM AT THE COLLEGE AT



11 a.m.—"The Master 7.30 p.m.—"God Must

"THE FRIEND OF SINNERS"

DIOMONO Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1937 17



A trio of young skaters take time out to talk over their progress, They are, left to right: Deirdre Humphries, 12, 1950 Waterloo Road; Peggy Cunning, 11, 4575 Viewmont Avenue, and Billy Hubbard, 13, 2915 Harriet Road.

Instructor Mary Rose Thacker (left) gives some pointers to Janet Stenstrom (centre), 14, 2460 Cardigan Road, and Linda Andrew, 14. Brentwood Bay. Linda enjoys disessmaking as well as skating and makes all her own skating costumes, while Janet is outstanding at track and field.

Summer on Ice, Not Beach, For Young Figure Skaters

Photos by IRVING STRICKLAND Arranged by
DEE LAVOIE
Social Department



Lined up and ready to glide off across the ice are, left to right: Paula Barsotti, 12, Great Falls, Mon.; Doreen Speirs, 14, Nelson, B.C.; Louise Samaan, 14, Kamloops, and Kathy Casey, 17, Great Falls. All four are working on their fifth test this summer, more than half way to coveted gold medal standard.





Two of the school's youngest pupils are Etelka Murdock, 5 (left), and her suster. Tamara, 4. They have just begun serious figure skating, but both already hold bronze medals in skiing. Smiling encouragement is Susan Cookes, 18, 1560 Despard Avenue, who also has a bronze medal for skiing. She is now working on her sixth skating test.

Smartly-Styled Tartans Here for Autumn Wear By PENNY SAVER

Seems early to be thinking of fall clothes, but the stores are already getting in stocks of new-season woolens so it's a good time to start looking.

good time to start looking.

I spotted a new shipment of tartan skirts. They're mostly miniature tartans and very smartly styled, with a plain panel at the front trimmed with tartan-covered buttons and the rest of the skirt finely knife-pleated.

There is Hunting MacKinnon, Ancient Hunting Fraser, Ancient Hunting Hamilton, and many others. Price is \$19.95.

Linen Outfit

Linen Outfit

Matching weskits featuring tuxedo necklines and the same button trim are \$12.75. They're fully lined.

Wins Machine
For Teenager

Sixteen-year-old Sharon Lundquist looked like a fashion model last evening in her beige linen duster and copper-toned sheath dress, which she had made herself for less than \$15.

Her dressmaking skill won her first prize of a portable electric sewing machine in Eaton's Junior Miss Dressmaking Contest.

Five finalists were judged for the workmanship, style, suitability and fit of their garments, at a showing in Eaton's fabric department.

Miss Lundquist, who lives at 2758 Foul Bay Road, rushed to phone her family as soon as she had received her prize from merchandising manager Bart Carson.

Other finalists, who received \$35 worth of fabric of their choice were: Joyce Dentith, 17, 131 Regima. Avenue, who had made a suit of blue celanese with box jacket lined to match a sleeveless pink print dress with plain pink bolero.

Louise Parry, 18, 2617 Belmont Avenue wearing her summer cock.

SKIRT REVERSES
There's an interesting new type of tartan skirt. They are box-pleated áll around, and are completely reversible. One side shows mostly the lighter shades of the tartan and the other the dors, and the same type of tartan skirt. They are box-pleated áll around, and are completely reversible. One side shows mostly the lighter shades of the tartan and the other the darker tones.

There are some authentic tartans—RCAF, McLaughlin, Men-lies—and others that are simply are plaids. These are \$25.

MINK SWEATERS

The fablous new minklam sweaters have arrived in Victoria. They are made of lambs-and other had a papearance of a closely-toria. They are made of lambs-and other shades wool and nylon combined with mink, to form a wool that has the appearance of a closely-toria. They are made of lambs-and other shades wool and nylon combined with mink, to form a wool that has the appearance of a closely-toria. They are made of lambs-and other shades are \$25.

Pretty orlon pullovers are useful in any girl's wardrobe, for they wash and dry so easily. I found short-sleeved sweaters. Pretty orlon pullovers are sev

bolero.
Louise Parry, 18, 2817 Belmont
Avenue wearing her summer cocktail sheath with crossover neckline
and white cotton and wool stole.
Mary Adkins, 18, 3125 Glasgow joined together by their gold
Street, in a full-skirted dress of cap, one containing liquid soap
crist checked gineham.

crisp checked gingham.

and one hand lotion. There is a
Commentator for the show was choice of two scents, and one
Mrs. Dorist Usher, and judges were would make a nice little gift
Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, social or treat for yourself at \$1.
editor of the Daily Colonist, and If you would like to know
Miss Dee Lavoie, of the Victoria where I shopped today, give me
Daily Times women's department. a call at 2-3131.



"Now stop me if you've heard this ...

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HERBS IN THE HOME

Fresh Dill With Cheese Good Sandwich Spread By PATRICIA RAE

Every morning now I make up chopped gherkin and a few chopped cut-lunches for my husband and capers, the yolk of a hard-boiled ega and the uncooked yolk of an other. Add ½ lb. butter and sieve ryre biscuits for our sandwich "bases" and I try to make different ones as much as possible, including one meat sandwich, one cheese and one "sweet."

By PATRICIA RAE

arched back skirts, floating panels, trains and back pouls. There is fur . . . fur! What a banner season this must be for the fur trade. There are fur hats, fur bags, coats lined in fur, dresses with fur bodices or circles of fur at the hemline.

If you have any fur that you are not using, you can put it on almost anything and you simply cannot lose.

There is a breath-taking pageant of vivid color but black is away out in front. Much dark brown being shown, too, often combined with black.

I've got a million things to tell you . . . that is the joy of Press Week. It is so stimulating that you feel you can write.

each of watercress, tarragon, par-Pour this dressing over cooked sley and spinach leaves. Squeeze vegetables, chilled for an hour or out, crush and pound them into a two, and drain. Sprinkle with

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Flowers that bloom in the fall. Here's a long-stemmed rose that ought to wow them this fall. The evening gown of purple and green brocade, with rose designs throughout, features the fall fashion preview of Cuban designer Luis Estevez. A slashed trumpet hemline and low plunge neckline adds to the alluure.

(AP Wirephoto.)

IN STEP WITH STYLE

A 'Free-Form' Silhouette;

witzerland up in the roof garden and the theatre party to see Flying South

"New Girl in Town."

I told you in my column last Saturday that I was sure at the end of the farst day of the showings that the fall and winter fashion picture would begin to clear—and indeed it has.

Miss Molly Love who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Love at their home on Chester Street, is re-

"Free form" silhouettes have supplanted the moulded Empire sheath and the soft "fair lady" draperies. There is always an indication of fit in the suits and coats but in the main, they do not hug the body. Collars are stand away from the neckline and the waistline is love and easy. Nearly every coat is straight loose and easy. Nearly every coat is straight and buttoned—no more loose wrap-type clutch

Sleeves of suits and coats are very often three-quarter. Low placed sleeves make a coat look like a cape from the back, while the front is straight and tailored.

News which really bangs at you from all sides as far as dresses are concerned, is the daring new depths in plunging necklines . . . back and front.

There is a great deal of back interest in skirts and bodices and there are many exciting "exit" dresses. Bloused backs, arched back skirts, floating panels, trains and back poufs.

spread on large cheese crackers as open sandwiches, one chrese and one "sweet."

Some of our favorites are as follows: Cheese-spread with fresh dill or herb mustard. 3 thsps, olive oil, on a lettuce leaf: cottage cheese is onion or a few chives, chopped chives; honey and raisins still. Chopped fresh lovage and flut the raisins into warm water a sew minutes before spreading the sandwich, his makes them soft and plump); date and potato salad. fresh celery with pineapple choese: marmalade and crisp bacon: lettuce and herb-butter; tomato and dill seed; peanut butter and poppy seed.

Herb Mayonnaise—If you too are a "cut-luncher," you might like to fry this with your next lettuce sand very more sandwich. Rub to a paste a few sandy inches and parasley. Add I tablespoon chopped mixed herbs, such as chives and tarragon or paste as on thopped mixed herbs, such as chives and tarragon or paste or sandwiches or Salads — One cup show and parasley. Add I tablespoon clamp inice. Add to about 1/2 a cup of mayonnaise. This can also be used with vegetable or fish salads.

Herb-Attinities for Quick Sands or chopped for herb mustard. 3 tables on the proper seed, onion, capers with ordinate the properties are a follows. Tree as for the black. Tree as found with hings to tell you . . . that is the joy of Press Week. It is so stimulating that you feel you can write reams of copy. But it's 2 and, and and heave a showing of shoes at 8 am. in the Sherry Netherland Hotel so . . . I'd better get a few hours sleep!

Miss Margaret Rainey, bride—where a few hours sleep!

Miss Margaret Rainey, bride—where a shower of the bride honor of the Bride

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Guest at Palace Garden Party

Miss Terry French, who is at present in Europe, has recently been motoring in Germany with Miss Pru Emery, Victoria, and Miss Merrin Sheilard, a young Vancouverite. She will-fly back to London this weekend to attend the garden party at Buckingham Palace next Thursday, then return by plane to Paris to rejoin her friends and continue the western Europe tour. While in London Miss French was sharing a flat with three other Victoria girls, Miss Heather Adam, Miss Emery and Miss Jeanette Filleul.

Wedding Guests

In Victoria for the edding of Miss Doris Jenkins and Mr. Albert Adams, Friday evening, were Mrs. L. G. Jenkins, Toronto; Mrs. J. Cheney, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jenkins, Portland; Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. P. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kingsley, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falconer, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehrenreich, Youbou.

At Cocktail Hour

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Mac. Gregor, will entertain at a cocktail party next Tuesday at their home on Weald Road. They have also is sued invitations to a second party on Tuesday, July 23.

turning to Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday. Her fiance, Dr. R. Cleland, who has also been visit ing her parents, will fly back to his home in Pasadena with her.

At Sooke

Mr. George Mathison, Milwaukee, Wis., secretary of the Naschee, Wis., secretary of the Nasc

Here from Seattle for the week- tages, nd is Miss Dorothea Jackson, di rector of elementary education for the Seattle division. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Simp on, 300 View Royal Road.

August Wedding

The engagement is announced of Sara Margaret, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. A. Robertson, Victoria, and Mr. A. N. Robertson, Sidney, to Robert H. G.

The open corner when folded Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. should be nearest the handle tip H. Harman, of York Place. The of the fork. Depending on the wedding will take place in late August at Holy Trinity Church.

Toronto Visitor

Mrs. L. G. Jenkins, Toronto, has been holidaying in Victoria for the past two weeks and at-tended the wedding of her daughter, Miss Doris Jenkins, to daughter, Miss Doris Jenkins, to A. K. Adams last evening. She has been the guest of the groom's mother, Mrs. L. B. Adams, at her home on Asquith Street.

Sisters Reunite

on Weald Road. They have also is sued invitations to a second party on Tuesday, July 23.

Weekend Visitor

Miss Virginia Hansen, defending world champion in the wonen's division roleo, and her sister Charlotte, Toutle, Wash, are guests at Sooke River Cot-

On Etiquette NAPKIN FOLDING

size, it can be folded into a square or an oblong, just so it has a pleasing proportion. The trend today in the manufacture of dinner nap-

and thus don't take up Plunging Necklines News

By Nona Damaske (From New York)

What excitement! Numerous shows by the designers in the ballroom of the Pierre Hotel in this fabulous city of New York; a lovely showing of fabulous watches by watchmakers of Switzerland us at the reaf garden and the theatre party to see napkin is put on each place-plate, but, if the napkin is very



This evening in St. Barnabas Church, Rev. Thomas Balley will officiate at a christening ceremony in which the two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cheney of San Francisco will be named Dianna Jean. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Simmons of Seattle, a great-great uncle and aunt. Present at the ceremony will be her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley of Seattle, who were married in Victoria in St. Barnabas Church. The little girl, pictured with her mother is a quest with her posents and acondocrate. with her mother, is a guest, with her parents and grandparents of a great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billsborough at their home on Craigmiller Avenu



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saunders, 3199 Balfour Avenue, wil celebrate a golden wedding Monday with a family gathering at the home of their daughter, Miss Chris Saunders, "Barsa-Crag," 2944 Phyllis West, Ten Mile Point. They will also receive friends at a reception at "Basa-Crag" next Saturday, July 20, from 3 to 6 p.m., when the co-hostess will be Mrs. Vera Barclay, also of "Barsa-Crag." The couple were mar-ried in Dunfermline, Scotland, in 1907, and came to Canada in 1920. They lived in Winnipeg for 28 years and for the last nine years in Cobble Hill and Victoria. They have three-sons, Rev. Thomas Saunders, Vancouver; James Saunders, Victoria, and George Saunders, Cobble Hill. There are eight grandchildren.

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Dr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Revell, 1254 Judge Place, are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret-Rose, to Mr. Arthur Murray Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson, 2786 Heron Street. The wedding will take place on Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. in First United Church with Rev. C. Leighton Streight officiating. Maid of honor will be Miss Eva Webb; bridesmaids, Miss May Wong and Miss Nora Wright; flower girls,



Miss Andrea Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Brown; the best man, Mr. Hadden Gregory, Vancouver, and ushers, Mr. John Anderson, Harry Mullens, Mr. Baker and Mr. Bill Sturrock, all of Vancouver. The bride-elect is a graduate of the 1951 class in pharmacy at University of Brit-ish Columbia. Her fiance took his BA degree at UBC in 1956, and is now studying the-ology at Union College, (Photos by Camp-bell, Vancouver.)



the program, and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, president, and Mrs. McDonald will revere guests. Conversion and will revere guests. Conversion and will revere guests. Conversion and will rever guests. Conversion and will reverse guests. Conversion and the part of the guide's birthday tea guest guests. Conversion and will reverse guests and revenue. The part of the guide's birthday tea guests. Conversion and will reverse guests and revenue. The part of the guide's birthday tea guests. The guest guests and the guests and the guests and the guests and the guests. The guest guests and the guests and the guests and the guests and the guests. The guest guests and the guests and the guests and guests and guests. The guest guest guest guests and guests and guests and guests. The guest guest

Wedding in Hollywood An engagement of interest is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Emery, 1851 Midgard Avenue, foretelling the marriage of

Thursday evening.

Ernest and Lady McMillan.

Editor

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dine With Friends in Vancouver

This evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.

On Sunday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will

Sir Ernest McMillan and Lady McMillan will come from

Vancouver on Monday and will be guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Sir Ernest is to conduct the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at the open air concert in the Butchart Gardens next

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross will entertain at a small luncheon on Tuesday for Sir Ernest and Lady McMillan at the Butchart Gardens, to give the distinguished conductor an opportunity to

see the setting for the orchestra, Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough.

On Thursday evening before the concert, Mr. and Mrs. Ross will again be hosts at a basket supper party for Sir

Frank MacKenzie Ross and Miss Brenda Turner will dine

with Sir Ouvry and Lady Roberts at their home in Vancouver.

return to Victoria and Sunday evening will attend the 50th

anniversary banquet of Victoria Council, Knights of Columbus, Cmdr. G. C. Dixon will accompany His Honor as aide-de-camp.

Distinguished Conductor Coming

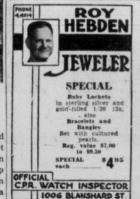
Elizabeth Forbes

expected soon from Winnipeg, Mrs. Gebhard is motoring to the coast with her husband and two daugh-ters; Frances and Margaret.

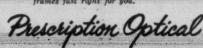
Renews Friendships Mrs. Handley Perkins, the forme Miss Gwendolyn Cox, is a visitor in Victoria with her husband, Rev Perkins and their two children ohn and Elspeth. They are stay ing at the Sussex Hotel. Mrs. Perkins, the daughter of Mr. Harry Cox, View Royal, is renewing friendships in Victoria, after an absence of 14 years. Mr. Perkins is rector of St. Anne's Church, one of the oldest churches in do

Baby Christened

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated at a christening in St. Alban's the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, 3143 Mars Street, was named Nancy Ann. Miss Margaret Clark was named godmother. Folowing the service a tea was held at the Clark home at which Mrs. M. H. Ludlow, the baby's greataunt, was present.



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At Metchosin

Members of the Women's Auxtiliary of St. Mary's Anglican
Church, Metchosin, are holding their year of St. Mary's Anglican
Church, Metchosin, are holding their part wat will take place August 23 in the Wednesday afternoon at the home of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, Metchosin Road. The new rector, Rev. J. C. McDonald will open the program, and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas ald will receive guests. Conveners

R. G. Emery, 1851 Midgard Avenue, 1851 Midgard A

guests were ushered to pews marked with pale sweet peas by Albert Marks and Fred Lockett.

In Honor of The Bride

Miss Deanna Moffett, a July bride-elect, was honored at a shower given by Miss Bernice Burley and Miss Jo-Ann Elder at the former's home, 2326 Estevan Avenue. Corsages of white carnations and yellow rosebuds for Miss Moffett, fuchsia gladioli for her mother, Mrs. T. Moffett, and pink gladioli for the groo elect's mother, Mrs. H. Bickford, were presented. Gifts were con cealed in a wishing well, Invited were Mrs. D. Balfour, Mrs. M. Bickford, Mrs. D. Burley, Mrs. W. Burley, Mrs. S. Cornish, Mrs. J. Grundy, Mrs. L. Hanna, Mrs. R. Larson, Mrs. W. Lucoe, Mrs. W. McGifl, Mrs. D. McNeil, Mrs. W. McGill, Mrs. D. McNeil, Mrs. N. Maggiora, Mrs. E. Wancar-row, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. E. Penty, Mrs. J. Price, Misses Carol Bickford, Donna Bickford, Carol Cornish, Lynne Haller, Sally McGill, Marie Maggiora, Pachara, Mitchell, Caral Peachara, Mitchell, Caral Barbara Mitchell, Carol Penty and Roberta Whittaker

Miss Doreen Wade was honored recently at a surprise miscellan-eous shower given by Mrs. G. Thwaites and Mrs. A. J. Bowes, at the home of Mrs. K. Robinson on Dawe Road. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of garnet roses, and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Wade, received a gardenia. Gifts were arranged in a box decorated with flowers. Buffet supper was served. Guests at the shower included Mrs. F. Dadds, Mrs. I. Simpson, Mrs. E. Bullinger, Mrs. J. Templeton, Mrs. B. Berge, Mrs. L. Kirkbride, Mrs. K. McCaskill Land Mrs. J. Calibrall, Mrs. L. Cal and Mrs. J. Caldwell Mrs. A. J. Bowes and Mrs. R. Butter, sister, mother and grandmother, respec-tively, of the groom-elect, and Misses M. Hamer, G. Rossiter and Margaret Robinson.



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A summer holiday in England and on the Continent is planned by Miss Beryl Harrison, left, 2537 Forbes Street, and Miss Patricia Parsons, 1013 Vancouver Street. They will leave here July 22 and will sail July 26 aboard the Ivernia from Mont-real. In England, they plan to visit Miss Parsons' mother, Mrs. L. Parsons, at Bournemouth, and her sister, Mrs. E. B. Frank, at Leafingham, Lancs. They will then tour the continent by bus.

Newlyweds Visiting Here

Before Trip to England

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vincent
B. Helmes are in Victoria this week before leaving Monday for Montreal to sail on the Empress of Britain for England. They will spend 18 months in the British Isles and on the Continent.

Doughters Visiting
Mrs. Alfred Wyman, 2770 Burdick Avenue, will have both her daughters and their children visiting was proposed by William Lockett. The bride's pother was gowned daughter, Mrs. Frank Gebhard, is expected soon from Winnings. Mrs. Alfred Wyman, 2770 Burdick Avenue, will have both her daughters and their children visiting with her during the summer. Mrs. R. Freedman and her baby soon, Keith, are here now from yong back to Amsterdam on the Continent.

They were married last Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver, Rev. Pat-rick Ellis officiating. Both are Church, Vancouver, Rev. Patrick Ellis officiating. Both are descendants of prominent British Columbia pioneer families, the bride being the former Maureen Macfarlane, daughter of Mrs. D. Buscombe Campbell, Vancouver, and granddaughter of George Buscombe, Vancouver. The groom is son of Major and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes, 336 Newport Avenue, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Pemberton, Victoria, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes.

The bride's gown was fashloned of champagne-toned for the late Mrs. Michael Wedick, at Cheam, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes.

Elf roses in shade entwined with ivy.

for his brother, and ushers were Ernest Buscombe, Richard Bus-

Mrs. S. Hennis, 2-6849, or Mrs. M. Carter, 4-5491.

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The bride's gown was fashioned of champagne toned damask, the fitted bodice featuring a soft cown neckline tied into a large bow at the front, and the skirt billowing in unpressed pleats to ballerinalength. She wore a tiny matching hat and carried pink and white Elf roses.

Bridal attendants Miss Roberta Dickson were in princess-style gowns of leaf green satin barathea with matching cloche hats. Their bouquets were of Elf roses in shades of pink entwined with ivy.

She and her family lived until 1948.

"We went up to London, and two worth of applied of a piob at a West End model agency," Miss Burton said as she took her lunch hour at her home, 2620 Rich mond Road. "I was accepted and started work next day."

The Victoria teen-ager, her long hair newly done in a bouffant style and her make-up applied by an expert, found her promy with the promy matched closely, then room, while critical fashion out to make split. rushing out to make split-Philip Holmes was best man second costume changes.

Ernest Buscombe. Richard Buscombe, and Robert Buscombe.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Buscombe Jr. where Frederick Mathers proposed the bridal toast.

Even travelling the second property of the



Enjoying her home town's leisurely pace after a hectic two-weeks' stint as a London fashion model is attractive 18-year-old Crys Burton. Modelling is fun but no longer her choice of

shows in the following two weeks.

But she saw enough of modeling two weeks.

But she saws.

But she saws.

Her London trip has reaped to well was now of working a modeling the clothes and spike-heeled Italian shoes, as well as make-up to do some modeling here. "I would want a career the some lovely Bond Street clothes and spike-heeled Italian shoes, as well as make-up to work of working as a model." she said, "and I don't want to leave Victoria again."

The agency takes 10 per again.

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HEATHER OF THE MONTH

Calluna Vulgaris-Foxii Floribunda, a very dwarf form of the Scotch heather-very compact and Completely covered with mauve flowers. Erica Vagans-Lyonesse, a pure white form of the Cornish Heath, which received Award of Merit R.H.S. Erica Vagans-Mrs. D. F. Maxwell, one of the most beautiful of all heathers—deep cerise flowers. Erica Hybrida-Watsonii Tetralex X Ciliaris large pink flowers from June to October. Erica Tetralix-Mackaiana Plena — large double pink flowers from July to September.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Separating Iris Rhizomes Is Job To Be Done in July

set bloom, while others may 2,000 cubic yards of earth per set a few blooms and shed them almost immediately. Providing the foliage is healthy a good crop should result.

The rainbow of color found in the modern bearued iris is a far cry from the "flags" of grandmother's day, and they play an important part in the perennial border, adding their beauty in June to fill the gap between tulips and early summer blooms. The bearded, or German iris of transport standards.

WORK FULLY GUARANTEED The rainbow of color found in the modern bearded

has a fleshy stem called a rhizome (ryzome) at soil level from which the fan of leaves after this year's flowers are over if the new planting is to become established and flower next season, therefore it is a job to be completed during the fan of leaves.

By JACK BE
Lavender spikes be cut for drying.

the fan of leaves and flower stalk

and flower stalk project upwards and the roots and the roots and the roots of water, and young, outside rhizomes are selected for remaking a large planting. These are severed clump in three with a sharp knife at the narror four years row neck which joins them to the clump.

IKE DUCKS

After the clump has been ture in covered cold frat shaded from full sun. Plant out biennial and perconal seedlings as soon as the become large enough. Sha and water until established.

Give tuberous begonias weak liquid fertilizer every

weak or four years row beek which joins them to give tuberous begonias a watch a corresponding decrease the clump.

In the number of flowers produced. To maintain quality ant point in bearded iris culbiooms and keep the size of the clump under control, it is necessary to divide and replant after the soil like a duck floating on weather.

Water Towns them to give tuberous begonias a water towns the floating for the soil of the most important and point in bearded iris culbioms and keep the size of the clump. The ribinor and half out of two-three times daily in sunny water.

Water Towns the floating for tuberous begonias a weak liquid fertilizer every 10 days.

Chrysanthemums growing in bearded iris culbioms and keep the size of the clump. the third year of bloom.

This work must be done soon rhizomes is essential to good water at roots during summer, flowering we endeavor to plant A little balanced fertilizer be with the fan of leaves to the fore watering the asters will north and the rhizome to the south, aid in producing larger and Other plants in the border better flowers in fall.

Sow stump-rooted carrois, should not shade the iris plants.

The actual planting of bearded iris differs from the planting of other border subjects. To keep the hizomes from sinking below the urface they must be set on solid oil.

Sow stump-rooted carrois, beets, radish, kohlrabl.

Runner beans like a spray of water over foliage and flowers during hot weather.

Expose hulbs of osion.

he rhizome are shortened to four nuches if necessary, and then eparated so that approximately an equal number will go into each Drops; Stocks leaving the rhizome on th

WEEK'S WORK

Take cuttings of cistus (rock rose), hydrangea and azalea in pots. Root in sandy soil mixpots. Root in sandy soil mix-ture in covered cold frame

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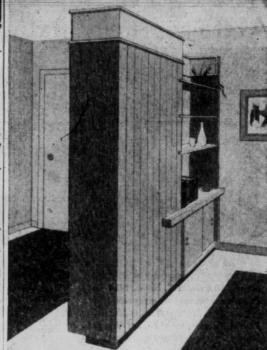
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By PETER WHITTALL

The open planning of homes today makes extensive

during hot weather.

Expose bulbs of onions to aid in ripening.

Dig recorded to the living and play areas of the home, or the study and dining areas, or the living room and entry hall.

PART ROOTS

This is accomplished by digging spect for soundness before two holes side by side, leaving a September - October planting. Solid partition of earth between. Burn those suspected of being shelves or cupboards for the soil.

The roots which project from the ritzome are shortened to four inches if necessary, and then inches if necessary is necessary.

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Good dividers serve four distinct and desirable functions—they form a division, add a decorative plywoods. Similar plywoods. S

carpenters. It can be built on a strip of flooring only 12" wide and less than seven feet long and its construction consists of a series of simple steps that any careful handyman can tackle with confidence.

This divider design is flexible. It can be made longer or shorter to suit the space you need to fill or have to spare.

It extends to the ceiling to provide the maximum of shelf, cupboard and closet space while

or the soil against the roots will complete the planting.

Commercial stocks of iris are dug during July and new varities should be obtained before the month end.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's butter production has declined and stocks have been reduced, the bureau of statistics has reported.

Creamery butter production Creamery butter production dropped in June to 42,920,000 pounds from 46,072,000 a year ago, reducing the comparative January-June half-year total to 124,589,000 from 137,231,000.

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any careful handyman can tackle with confidence.

This divider serves the entry of hall as a coat and overshoe closet, and it provides the dining or living room with overhead or living room with overhead and closet space while still utilizing a minimum of floor space.

The unit is attached to a simple floor frame made with appearance, it has been deappearance, i

January-June half-year total to 124,589,000 from 137,231,000. With smaller output, stockpiling declined. Stocks on July 1 totalled 59,156,000 pounds, down from 88,697,000 last year. Federal agricultural authorities said the production decline was caused partly by a lack of good feed and low butterprices. But the feed outlook now is brighter.

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slightly less than 12 inches wide form the ends and partition. A similar strip forms the floor. Two shorter strips are nailed on the top, one with a hole cut in to permit a recessed or indirect lighting installation.

The unit is then sheeted in with two sheets of Trendwall, Sylvacord of any of the other saw, hammer, screwdriver and combination mitre square, plus a pencil, tape measure or yarda pencil, tape measure or yard-stick and a brace and bit to bore the holes for the light fixture.

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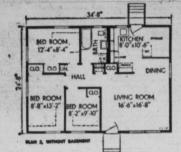
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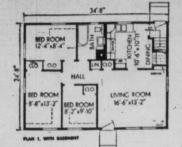
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Alta, snapped its leg when it the wagon's store basket. A horse from the Jack Sheekter, cutifit of Particularly pleasing by use of Building. Edmonton.

Farms, Vegetable Gardens Face Late Blight in Greater Victoria

Warning was issued today by the less spraying is undertaken.

Victoria's Baha'i group observed the 107th anniversary of
the martyrdom of Bab, founder
of their faith, at a meeting

Tuesday.

Taking his name from a Persian word meaning "gate.".

Mirza Ali Muhammad founded the independent religion in 1844.

Later he was executed for his beliefs.

Steve Tefon Matvenko, 1922
Ash, previously fined for careless driving, agreed in city police
court Thursday not to drive except for business purposes for
one month.

* * * * * .* Roderick Woolls, 18, 512 Francis, was fined \$15 in city police court Thursday for being a minor in possession of liquor.

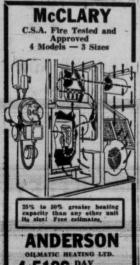
A large granite plaque do-nated by the Canadian Associa-tion of Memorial Craftsmen in Toronto to mark Marilyn Bell's successful swimming of the Strait of Juan de Fuca last August, arrived in Victoria Thursday. The plaque has been day. The plaque has been taken in charge by the city parks department pending its erection on a stone cairn near the swimmer reached shore. the spot at Stony Beach where

Russ Jeffs, assistant secretary of Victoria Chamber of merce, will address a meetthe Old England Inn next Tuesday at 6 p.m. His subject is "Gliding."

Capt. R. J. Frost of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, has been selected with three other B.C. Army officers to attend a 12-month course at the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ont.
The administrative training

course begins in September.

German Shepherd dog, "Adanac," lost here last week is on its way to Harlan, Kentucky. En route home, owner Miss Dawn Trainor, learned in Bellinghar Week and the state of the ingham, Wash., that the dog had been found, and returned had been found, and return-last weekend to Vancouver retrieve it. The dog was lost from the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Trainor, 1246 Fairfield.



Continued cold and showery Dr. William Newton said gar-inate from garden rubbish not weather may bring late blight to deners can anticipate a sudden properly placed in a compost pile. A board under a rear window was loosened, but no entry table gardens.

Warning was lessed today by the low consists from the blight, un "volunteers."

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plant pathology laboratory of Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton.

Spray solution should contain fixed copper and zineb, according to manufacturer's instructions.

"Spraying should have started when the plants were six inches high, followed by sprays at two week intervals. Sprays should cover both the upper and lower parts of leaves. Better late than never. So spray now," said the doctor.

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will be held in Czechoslovakia, the
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Following a six-week study, day night.

German Immigrants

"Our young people regard this country as one of limitless opportunities," said the ambassador on his arrival in Vancouver Friday night.

The ambassador will make a whirlwind II-day tour of B.C., visiting lower, mainland profits. Visiting lower, mainland profits. Visiting lower, mainland profits. Visiting lower, mainland profits. Visiting lower, mainland profits.

afternoon. "Most German migrants choose buys from Germany. Canada because of its many similarities with their own country," advantageously fithe ambassador said.

whirlwind 11-day tour of B.C., visiting lower mainland points. Victoria, Kemano and Kitimat.

He will arrive in Victoria Sunday afternoon.

At the moment it is unlikely fermed with a suggestion that the men return to work for a 10 per cent raise retroactive many is already buying twice as much in Canadian goods as Canada formal 10 per cent to be supported by October.

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Golden Jubilee Fete For K of C Sunday

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The Menzies, Will and John, meet again.

RECOGNIZED EACH OTHER QUICKLY

56 Years Separated, Extension Starts Brothers Meet Here The last time Will had seen members left from a family of his brother John was in 1901 when he waved goodbye to him from the Liverpool dock. Last week—56 vears later— The very pleased about it," said John, and Will, not one to said John, and will said John, an

Scottish instinct saved him from a watery death.
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Hockey Association decided Thurs-day. After a stop-over in Winnipeg he came to Victoria and in 1909

Communist China was admitted to the European league as there is no Asiatic group of the association. The brothers are the only

ENVOY HERE SUNDAY

Still Favor Canada

for most German immigrants, says mans form the third biggest ethnic Dr. Hasso Von Etzdorf, West German ambassador to Canada, who will visit Victoria this weekend for a conference with Lieut. Governor Frank Ross.

"Our young people regard this country as one of limitless opport."

"I foresee greater trading be-

Victoria Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its golden ripubilee Sunday with a 7 p.m. barquet in the Club Sirocco attended by Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross and first Ross, Bishop James M. Hill, Public Works Minister
W. N. Chant, Mayor Percy ScurThe Mr. Costello by E. Jorre de St. Jorre. Mr. Costello recently rah and other directions will be made to leaving victoria, by a former student, G. J. Sullivan.

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A guard of honor will accompany Mr. Ross and the bishop.

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Beauty Linked With Rosellini **Issued Passport**

BOMBAY, India (UP) - The Indian government reversed an earlier decision today and is-sued a passport permitting an Indian beauty linked romantically with Roberto Rossellini to leave the country.

In doing so, the Indian gov-ernment acted against the wishes of the woman's husband, Indian film director Hari Das Gupta, who had petitioned against issuing a passport. Das Gupta, in asking the gov-

ernment last May to prevent his wife, Sonali, from leaving India claimed she was prepared to skip the country with russellini, Ingrid Bergman's mate.
Rossellini, who has denied any romance with the doe-eyed golden beauty of Bengal, was

golden beauty of Bengal, was reported eager to leave India, even though his visa had been extended only a few days ago at his repeated request. Belmont United

his brother John was in 1901 when he waved goodbye to him from the Liverpool dock.

Last week—56 years later—the two brothers Will Menzies, 78, of 245 Howe Street, and John, 76, of Chile, met again. And, the silver-haired brothers say, they recognized each other right away.

In 1901, John had sailed for Santiago, Chile, because "there was a big demand for Chilian nitrate in those days and like all Scotsmen I was eager to get my hands on some pound sterling."

SET UP BUSINESS

Later he established an import-export business, Menzies and Co. Ltd.

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Open-Air Service

In Park Sunday

Scientist Shortage

Near Critical Stage

PARIS (Reuters)—The Organization for European Economic Committee of Victoria, will method by September.

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New Patrol System To Fight Crime Wave

After a stop-over in winnipez came to Victoria and in 1909 set up a plumbing and heating world championship for juniors under 21 was adopted and a committee has been formed to arrange the first championship in 1959.

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VANCOUVER-A new system to answer the city's

(From CP Dispatches)

patrol car boundaries have been revised to bring increased supervision to areas of high crime incidence and streets where roups tend to congregate.

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DROWNING VICTIM groups tend to congregate.

NEW OFFER REJECTED

· VANCOUVER—Striking city

electricians rejected a new wage offer from city council Friday.

The council offered the 40-odd electricians a 12.2 per cent

pay increase on a staggered schedule, provided they signed

a two-year contract. The union, which has been holding

out for the last five weeks for

a 20 per cent increase, count-ered with a suggestion that the men return to work for a

granted by October.

union again Monday.

AIR CADET AWARD

that the increase in violent crimes here is "an indication of the fringe of lawlessness in which we live."

SQUAMISH-Luigine Trentin, 28, an employee of Man-nix-Stolte Construction Com-pany was drowned Friday when a small boat capsized

RCMP said Trentin and John Pilot were on a small lake, half a mile from Gari-baldi, when the boat capsized. FIRST AID CHAMPIONS TRAIL - The Blaylock Rose Sowl symbol of first aid suremacy among Consolidated

premacy among Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company operations, was won in Calgary Friday by a team representing; the Warfield department of the company's chemicals and fertil-izers division. Members on the winning team include K. Hill, V. Zanier. L Thorington, R. De Biasio, F.

The council turned this Moran and C. Warrington Other teams competed from Calgary and Kimberley

100 ACRES BURNED VANCOUVER — Warrant Officer Ronald Cook of St. James,
Man., received a gift award Friday for the top air force cadet

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By RON ANDREWS Canadian Press Staff Writer

FAMILIAR PATTERN

year.

A few mines and oils fell prey to profit taking and plain selling but other than these, there were few prominent price changes on the Canadian boards.

A number of factors have forced traders to remain on the sidelines. The recent trend of base metal prices, the decline in off-short demand for crude oil, the change in the government, a decline in overall construction activity, moderate over supplies of newsprint and continued unfavorable balance of trade have all contributed to the slow and dreary activity.

The pattern of trading has been duplicated week after week. This is apparent on the Toronto Stock Exchange where this week's volume of 15,414,000 shares was exactly the same as two weeks ago. The week between had only four sessions which produced a volume of 12,993,000. | TORONTO LEADERS PRIDAY | 85 The Canadian Press | INDUSTRIALS | Silock | Sales High Low Clone Ch'ge | D. Steet ord | Soin | 25 | 25 | 25 | 5 | 11 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 1 sessions which produced a volume of 12,093,000.

Closing Averages The base metal section of the markets have been the hardest hit DOW JONES: by selling. Copper issues inter-30 industrials 520.77, up 2.89 rupted a downward trend briefly this week but picked it up later. 20 rails 152.51, up 0.56 15 utilities 71.70, up 0.52 65 stocks 179.87, up 0.95 Nickel stocks encountered brisk selling in mid-week following a re-jection by the United States gov-ernment to the International Nickel proposal that it st. ready to take nickel after the new

MON FREAL: Industrials 291.80, off 1.50 Golds 87.06, off 0.80 Utilities 152.50, off 0.20 1.251.72, off 6.22 Papers _____1,25 Shares: 498,000.

TOP TRADERS

TORONTO: Industrials 483.85, up 0.02

Golds 80.09, off 0.14

Base Metals 194.53, off 2.25 Western Oils __188.43, up 0.18 Shares: 2,955,000.

VANCOUVER: Industrials 108.44 up .06 Mines 87.89 up .06 Oils 167.33 up 2.57

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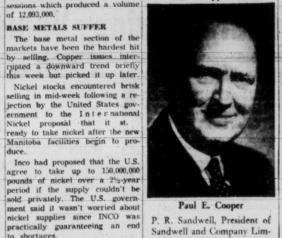
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Canadian stock markets this week failed to match the rises and declines of Wall Street and once again rambled through dull and slow sessions.

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while the U.S. market was rising and falling from day to day, Canadian investors continued to trade with extreme caution, just as they have done for most of this year.

A few mines and oils fell prey to profit taking and old a selling.



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shortages.
INCO lost \$2.75 on the week and

closed at \$97.25. Nickel Rim was down 40 cents to \$2.75 while Fal-conbridge lost \$2 at \$33. East Sul-

livan was a 75 cent loser and closed at a new low of \$2.90. Consolidated Sudbury, which

was considering postponing its opening of production this August, lost 56 cents at \$1.14. Amid active

U.S. Roll-Back

In a few instances, what was good news for some folks was bad news for others. Outstanding example: the roll-back in oil prices. ample: the roll-back in oil prices.
Definitely on the bright side
were reports of a record 200m in
summer employment, a whirlwind
rise in stock prices, and faint
whisperings of improved demand
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WEATHER:

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Soviet Troops Said Moving Into Slovakia

Budapest today that during the last 10 days there has been a considerable movement of Russian troops from Hungary to Czechoslovakia.

It was believed that these

movements had something to

from Budapest said there was

no official confirmation of the

Sooke Loses Weather Luck For First Time

Clouds hung low, some rain fell, and weaklings stayed home, but a fair crowd of visitors with raincoats and umbrellas met at Sooke River flats this afternoon to help Sooke residents celebrate their annual All-Sooke Day.

Top attractions on the program were birling matches for the men's and women's world championships, loggers' sport.

Krushchev and Bulganin have to heavy toll of property damage and a rising death list today from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were forecast for the waterlogged area. Deaths from accidents resulting from Friday night's torrential downpour rose to five and possibly six in the area, extending to the part of the property damage and a rising death list today from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were forecast for the waterlogged area. Deaths from accidents resulting from Friday night's torrential downpour rose to five and possibly six in the area, extending to the property damage and a rising death list today from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were forecast for the waterlogged area. Deaths from accidents resulting to the property damage and a rising death list today from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were forecast for the waterlogged area. Deaths from accidents resulting to the property damage and a rising death list today from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were for the waterlogged area. Deaths from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were for the waterlogged area. Deaths from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were for the waterlogged area. Death from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were for the waterlogged area. Death from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were for the waterlogged area. Death from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were for the waterlogged area. Death from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were for the waterlogged area. Death from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were for the waterlogged area. Death from over a half-foot of rain.

the men's and women's world championships, loggers' sport, baby show for the Victoria Daily Times trophy, field sports and serving of traditional Sooke-style barbecued salmon and beef.

The men's and women's world issued. Krushchev and Bulganin have been on a tour of the Czech hinterlands for the last few drowned in her south-side basement apartment. A news vendor, 60, was found drowned in his apartment, also in a basement. Overworked police and for the communist regime.

covering the distance in 30 minutes, 21.6 seconds.

Murder Plot Fails Against King, PM

Slovaks to "recognize t brotherly aid of the Czechs." LONDON (AP) — Kabul radio, quoting informed sources said Friday an unsuccessful assassination plot had been aimed at King Zahir Shah of Afghanistan and Premier Daud Khan. No details of the all were given to the control of the local were given by the control of munist party chief said.

PATTERSON EASILY, SAYS O'BRIEN

tangles with Hurricane Jackson in the heavyweight cham-pinoship fight, says Weekend Magazine's sports editor Andy O'Brien in this issue.

Toll Rises do with the visit of Russian leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin to Czechoslo-Travellers reaching Vienna In Chicago

no official confirmation of the area residents counted up a rumors. But villagers in Koheavy toll of property damage

Sooke-style barbecued salmon and beef.

Sooke Community Association is sponsor of the celebration now 21 years old, and seriously threatened by rain for the first time.

Rain insurance had been considered but rejected as "too expensive." (See pictures Page 15.)

Canadian Record

HAMILTON (CP)—Gordon Dickson of Hamilton Olympic Club smashed the Canadian native six-mile record today.

Page 160. And serious tregime.

WANT AUTONOMY

No Western reporters were permitted on the three-day trip almed at soothing restive elements in the province of Slovakia which have been demanding autonomy within the Czech status they had during the German occupation.

The predominantly Roman Catholic Slovaks have made no server of their bitterness against the Czechs who control the country and monopolize the government jobs.

Page 161. And serious of water was said to have been demanding autonomy within the Czech stimate \$1,000,000 damage to equipment. Most of the damage came at midway airport where a bay "tidal wave" surged into the telephone equipment room in the base-ment of the terminal building.

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Want AUTONOMY

No Western reporters were stalled vehicles. Some roads and highways were under water throughout the night.

Illinois Beil Telephone reported 20,000 out in the suburbs.

Telephone company officials to the damage to equipment. Most of the damage came at midway airport where a bay "tidal wave" was said to have been demand.

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Prague radio reported the arrival of Khrushchev and Bulganin in Bratislava Friday and said Khrushchev called on the waters.

Water was said to have been eight feet deep. Pumps labored all night, but only managed to keep even with the rising waters.

Civil Service "Slovakia was a poor country Agreement

Wyoming to trap a man who had been annoying his wife, shot and killed an air force sergeant who entered the pilot's home Friday night.

Lieut. Leo J. Canavan, 21, sprang from his wife's bedroom after the sergeant, Donald Clark Ohmann, stationed at Tinker air force base, entered the living room. Canavan shot Ohmann four times with a 22 calibre pistol.

Canavan had been granted emergency leave from his Casper, Wyo, encampment.

Canavan's wife, Emilie, 19, had.

Alfred Bennett, BCGEA assistant at the this month.

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After Bennett, BCGEA assistant ter this month.

Asked whether he will be seen this group of members was "apparently a little concerned about the retroactive prepared to pay any more money right away."

He indicated he plans no immediate action in connection with Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited and said the question of cash advances on farm-stored grain will receive most big X.

immediately, but the government said it must be approved by the

"Those weren't big enough issues on which to call a strike, said Mr. HUNG UP BY JOHN D.



DEATH TRUCK MANGLED

Royal Canadian Navy truck written off as total loss was wrecked near Langford early today, killing driver

recruiting officer who was on his way home. Police said Trans-Canada Highway was dry at the time and could

Girl Attacked

WIRE BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police

here are seeking a tall, good

looking man who attacked an 18-year-old girl on a down-

Sailor Dies in Crash

Against Rock Bluff

Recruiting Officer Meets Sudden Death In Langford Mishap

A naval recruiting officer, PO Roy Bernard Drysdale, 34, was killed when his panel truck left Trans-Can-ada Highway near Langford and smashed into a rock outcropping at about 2.45 a.m. today.

His death brought to eight the number of traffic fatalities in Greater Victoria since Jan. and was the third since June 15 PO Drysdale, 2475 Wall, Van-couver, was travelling alone, ap-

on a straightaway about a mile north of Thetis overpass, and was wrecked when it collided KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) -

Apparently Drysdale was thrown from the vehicle.

Police said the accident was witnessed by a Victoria man in another car who was heading for Campbell River on holiday.

Langford ambulance attended and took the man to St.

Langh's Hospital emergency Texas each with 240. Joseph's Hospital emergency where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

And Bo Wininger of Odessa, Texas, each with 240.

Pat Schwab of Dayton, Ohio, and Fred Hawkins of El Paso.

Body was taken to McCall's Funeral Home, which will announce arrangements.

Drysdale leaves.

Bad Schwab of Dayton, Ohio, and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., each had 241.

Bayer started the final record.

Bayer Leads parently driving north on his way back to Vancouver after a two-week stretch of duty here. Colwood RCMP said the truck evidently left the highway large value of the last Nine Into Last Nine

with the outcropping at the side George Bayer of Los Angeles of the highway.

Apparently Drysdale was final round today of the Cana-

nounce arrangements.

Drysdale leaves a widow, Elaine, in Vancouver.

The navy here said the petty officer was taking a navy recruiting van back to Vancouver.

Accident occurred on a stretch of highway. Accident occurred on a stretch of highway about a quarter mile south of Mill-stream cutoff.

stream cutoff.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said an inquest likely will be held, finished with identical scores of but decision was being respected until Monday.

Served until Monday.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The agreement which averted a strike of British Columbia's 12,000 civil servants has raised protests from some members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association. About 2,000 employees at Essondale and Woodlands School are querying a few of the points which agreed on Wednesday. To Kill Wife's Visitor VANCOUVER (CP)—The agreement which averted a strike of British Columbia's 12,000 civil servants has raised protests from some members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association. About 2,000 employees at Essondale and Woodlands School are querying a few of the points which Premier Bennett and the association agreed on Wednesday. They have hired the Queen's air national guard pilot, who flew a man had called her at least 15 hear "explanations" by association leaders. Alfred Bennett, BCGEA assistant secretary, said Friday night a british of the production of the property of the B.C. Government Employees' Association. About 2,000 employees at Essondale and Woodlands School are querying a few of the points which Premier Bennett and the association agreed on Wednesday. They have hired the Queen's hear and the association agreed on Wednesday. They have hired the Queen's hear of the points which premier Bennett and the association at an 18-year-old girl on a downtown street early today. State day there are some matters of the minister Diefenbaker and the Screetary Dulles when they meet in Ottawa July 27-28. However, Mr. Diefenbaker and Montrealer of the disappearance of a burly 36-year-old Montrealer of the disappearance of a burly

Three Strikers Injured In Refinery Explosion

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP) man Boudreau. A union official said Bernatchez had an arm torn off in the explosion and that a number of strikers and the strikers are strikers.

Buckell Convicted in Bizarre Holdup Attempt.... Homage Paid New Aga Khan... Ike, PM Warn Red Threat Great... Civil Servants Right to Bargain Rare Privilege...

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 Entertainment
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Bridge ----

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that a number of strikers and police had donated blood for finery here and seriously injured three of the company's striking employees.

Injured were Herve Bernatchez, Nestor Henley and Nor-explosion occurred.

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Group Queries Dulles Talk 'Vital' Says Diefenbaker

'GONE FISHING' SIGN

Ronge in northern Saskatchewan.

Now I see they want t' dam th' Arctic.

baker-Dulles meetin'—only 2-D.

OTTAWA (CP)-Summer holidays appear to be

almost entirely out of the picture for the new Progressive Conservative cabinet.

A canvass of ministers' offices shows that, except for Prime Minister Diefenbaker, none of the

cept for Prime Minister Dictribuser, including the cabinet has any holiday plans.

Diefenbaker, in Calgary today to attend the stampede, will have nine days of rest at his Prince Albert, Sask., home and at a fishing camp at Lac la

It will provide his first extended period of re-laxation in six months of strenuous activity.

Hope this rain ain't keepin' th' Day from bein' a big

Th' Russians been damnin' th' West for a long time.

Don't s'pose there'll be much perspective in th' Diefen-

picked up Friday night on the Fordham University seismograph.

Japan Visit Set LONDON (UP) - Authori-

tative sources said today Indian Prime Minister Jawahar-lal Nehru will visit Japan in

Wheat for Egypt

CAIRO (UP) — France is pressing for an agreement to sell her surplus wheat to Egypt, a spokesman for the Egyptian finance ministry said today.

Tation, grant by constant impulse of Your presence that we may not make of our opportunities for pleasure occasions for indulgence, or make our hours of leisure times of self-destroying indolence, Amen. CAIRO (UP) - France is

VITAL U.S. TARGETS SMASHED

47 Million 'Ravaged' In Mock Air Attack

North Pole Friday with super-sonic bombers carrying H-

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Almighty God, who hast brought us to the season of warmth and growth, of relaxation and reinvigo-

OPERATION ALERT (AP)—
Officials estimated today that areas in which 95.521.526 persons—more than half the population of the United States—live were theoretically ravaged by areas would be dead or wounded with the company." No official estimate of the number of "casualties" was planned, but presumably a major portion of the more than areas would be dead or wounded with the company." No official estimate of the number of "casualties" was planned, but presumably a major portion of the more than areas would be dead or wounded with the company." No official estimate of the number of "casualties" was planned, but presumably a major portion of the more than areas in which 95.501.526 persons—portion of the more than areas in which 95.521.526 persons—more than half the population of the more than areas in which 95.521.526 persons—more than half the population of the work areas in which 95.521.526 persons—more than half the population of the work areas in which 95.521.526 persons—more than half the population of the United States—live was planned, but presumably a major portion of the more than areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be dead or wounded with the work areas would be worked with the work areas would be worked with the work areas would be wi bombs in Oper- in any real emergency.

Civil defence officials estiation Aiert 1957.

At least 191 vital U.S. targets mated 2,339,012 persons were were smashed by a presumed enemy who swept across the when New York was struck by

The make-believe nuclear holo-caust was a test of the nation's civil defence and mobilization REGINA (CP) - Siamese

twin girls were born to a Re-gina couple at noon Friday. The father, 33-year-old grocery store manager Vassil Zaharik, told reporters the twins are joined at the abdomen. His wife, Pauline, 34, and the babies were doing

Dulles Visit Shows U.S. Concern Over Firm Stand by Tory Chief

OTTAWA (BUP) — The advertised visit of U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is being widely interpreted here and with quiet satisfaction as evidence that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's policy of closer Commonwealth ties has stirred up some uneasiness in Washington.

It is perfectly clear from interesting government is concernable with the new Conservative ministry will give Dulles a cordial and a distinguished reception, for the shift in emphasis from Washington to London as the more desirable cornerstone of Caniada's interesting to the shift in emphasis from Washington and London as the more desirable cornerstone of Caniada's interesting the conservative Cabinet.

He will be told especially that cabinet ministers that the U.S. Canada considers co-operation wheat dumping policy of recent desirable cornerstone of Caniada's incommonic field to be no months, in addition to violating adian trade and foreign policy doesn't envisage any by-product of coolness in Canada's North American relations.

GENEVA (AP)—Aga Khan IV, handsome 20-yearold Harvard University senior, mounted a white satin
throne on the lawn of his family's lakeside villa today
and received the homage of his kneeling religious follaw, Pat (Patholim)
Lad, Pat (Patholim)

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Lawrence F. Hagan, 634 Gorge East, \$10 and \$3 costs for passing on a double solid line.

William Vernon Ferguson, 433

OTTAWA (BUP)—Austral-



Boat Kills Sailor

(BUP) - A Toronto service-man, Petty Officer Kenneth Richard Finnimore, 33, was killed Friday night when he was struck by a boat while swimming at Muskoka Beach. Finnimore's head was almost severed from his body by the

VANCOUVER

"My religious responsibilities old." Mie and 70 vard begin as of today," said the new spiritual head of Tsmaili Mos. Bay Toe (Fugati). Blems.

It was the first time such a Kadre (Frey) ceremony had taken place in THIRD RACE—\$350

tren would probably be much. Norman Balder Lindal, Duncan, e e interested in a statue of a \$15 and \$5.50 costs for careless the probably services as far from the services. Six furionation of the services as far from the services as fature of \$10 and \$10

Superior, \$10 and \$3 costs for fail-

ing without a driver's licence. Kenneth Miller, Metchosin, \$35

and \$3 costs for careless driving. Gordon Robert Cadwell, 2629 Wark, \$30 and \$3 costs for viola-Thorburn, service manager, tion of driver's licence restriction.

Shelbourne: "There are James Owen Marsh, 195 Sims, statues around. The money \$25 and \$17 costs for careless

don't we do something that attract tourists here?"

\$10 and \$5.50 costs; Leslie James *Tid far sooner see the money \$3.50 costs on a second charge, spent on a children's hospital or Barrie Richard Giles, 4051 Gransolarium. A statue's alright but ville, \$15 and \$5.50 costs; Bayview all that money should be put to Builders' Supplies, Mill Bay, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Howard Vaux, and \$5.50 costs; Howard Vaux, and \$5.50 costs; Howard Vaux, and \$5.50 costs; Ian Duncan, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Ian Alexander Cudlip, Shawnigan

STRIKE

WIDOW IN TEARS

Behind the group, peeking through a curtain from the window of the room where the old on't think they should to either statue. If the nt wants a statue, let for it. The idea is ridii.

The Aga Khan II's sons. Princes Aly and Prince Sadruddin, will share in their father's immense estates. Aly, 46, is the new Aga's father and Sadruddin, 24, his uncle.

Aly Khan appeared pleased at the decision. Sadruddinseemed in a pettish mood, forcing his sports car through a crowd of reporters, blowing his horn violently and driving off at high speed after the selection became known Thursday night.

TRAFFIC FINES

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ian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies will arrive in Ottawa July 22 for a three-day visit Lincoln, \$15 and \$3 costs for speed- with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, the prime min-ister's office has announced.

Frances Louise Stentaford, 1224 Oxford, \$25 and \$3 costs for driv-

Longland, 1386 Hastings, \$10 and DOT KIIIS SOILOT

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Lake, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Arthur V. McTavish, 732 Medford, \$15 and \$5.50 costs.

> t tucky with a fine lunches linner or snack in the Colonial Dining Room JAMES BAY, HOTEL

ENTRIES

CALLED TO BAR — George the bar at Supreme Court

Diesel Probe Ends Hearings; **Europe Next**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The three118 man Kellock royal commission in119 vestigating need for firemen on129 Canadian Pacific Railway diesel
111 locomotives in freight and yard of the fashionably-dressed Miss201ds work, leaves here Sunday after Vivian Greaves, 19, who had
113 completing its evidence-taking been identified as the girl
120 across Canada.
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The commission, which has feard 2,500,000 words of testimony fance its hearings opened four months ago, will stop briefly at "At the age of 40, he falls in norths ago, will stop briefly at Nelson, B.C., to examine payment of differentials to CPR crews on mountain and valley runs, another

It is also studying the basis of payment to firemen for locomotive inspection before and after runs. after a nine-day CPR strike across

Canada, is expected to report its findings at the end of the year. Mr. Justice Roy L. Kellock said it would probably sit again in Ot-

tawa Oct. 15 to hear refuting evidence and final argument.

Meanwhile, he and the commissioners, Chief Justice Campbell C. McLaurin of the Alberta Supremo Court trial division and Mr. Jus tice Martineau of the Quebec Court of Queen's Bench will make 113 a four-week inspection of European

115 railroads.
113 The commission's decision on the
108 need for firemen in a diesel loco-

SOOTHE

FOOT TORTURE







Fairbanks-Morse clothes driers were presented to three lucky winners by local food stores for the best suggestions submitted a store improvement contest. Gordon Scott of Scott & Peden Ltd. makes the presentation to, Mrs. B. W. Lennox of Rocky Poin In picture at left. Mrs. R. C. Marsh of 3886 Diamond St., receives her prize from Chick Will, owner of Sure-Way Foods. In the Sooke district the winner, Mrs. A. W. Smith of Sooke, received her prize from Gibson's Shopping Centre. The W. H. Maik Co. Ltd. co-operated with the stores sponsoring the contest.

TRIED TO KILL

Buckell Convicted OF NEW NORMAN DATA In Bizarre Holdup

William Buckell, who bungled a weird and bizarre bank robery, was found guilty Friday of intending to wound and attempting to kill a bank accountant and policeman.

Sentence will be passed July 23 by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.
Buckell, 43, unfolded an elaborate plan for the holdup of the main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada March 15 so ell's "self-destruction plan" as a

Bank of Canada March 15 so ell's "self-destruction plan" as a that he might be shot and killed scheme to defraud. by police to end his financial troubles.

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A psychiatrist called in his de-fence said he diagnosed Buckell —a one-time cost accountant with an IQ of 140—as a psycho-neurotic with chronic anxiety

neurosis.

Buckell, pleaded not guilty to the charges of intending to wound and attempting to kill accountant Ronald Compston and Constable Kenneth Miles and another charge of assault with intent to steal. No money was taken was taken.

A woman's cry echoed through the Assize Court room

WANCOUVER (CP)—The threecused Buckell of dishonesty in

FULTON HASN'T HEARD

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice Minister Fulton said Friday knows of no new "secret intelligence report" from Cairo respecting Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt who committed suicide in Cairo last April.

Mr. Fulton was commenting on Washington reports, not carried by The Canadian Press, that a "secret intelligence report" said Norman jumped from a Cairo building because he anticipated a new loyalty check that would have forced him to involve many other Canadian and U.S.



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GRACE AND ..

Crowd of 300, gathered at Sooke River flats Friday night to see world championship log birling, cheered as pretty Wamboldt sisters of Liverpool, N.S., fought for place in finals. One fall went to Janet (at left).

As far as I am concerned a fox hunt and a purple cow

Not that a fox hunt is not good, clean fun for the brave

And the fox hunt is no doubt mildly amusing for the

Also, I imagine, the dogs concerned have a fine time,

Foxes, too, are entitled to a fine time, just as much

All of which adds up to unbounded admiration on my part for a gentleman by the name of Dave Campbell, whose

wn particular version of fox hunting is reported in the

According to this excellent magazine, Mr. Campbell lives in the village of Melten Mowbray, in the county of

Leicestershire, which is one of the more avid centres of riding to hounds in all of England.

But Mr. Campbell is, to say the least, a rugged individualist with his own ideas about fox hunting.

months training a domesticated fox and his vixen (Simon and Sally by name) in the art of fouling up a fox hunt.

When the riding to hounds season starts, the Campbells plan to take Si and Sal in the family car and follow the

When the hounds pick up the scent of some poor i nocent fox who is going about his own business (such as stealing chickens) Si and Sal will be let out of the car in

front of the dogs, and will carry out criss-cross tactics to

As soon as the dogs are in a state of proper confusion, the Campbells will whistle their trained fox and vixen back

All I can add to this splendid plan is this: It may not

into the car, and wait for the next chase.

Mr. Campbell and his wife are spending the summer

and I would be the last one to deprive a dog of a fine time.

The reason I do not view a fox hunt through rose-colored glasses is, I cannot see how it is much fun for the fox.

I have never seen one, and I never hope to see one.

characters who climb aboard husky steeds and go barreling about the countryside, shouting view-halloo, tally-ho, and

occasionally, oh, drat it, as they fall off said steeds.

have one thing in common.

as dogs, brave characters and steeds.

current issue of Sports Iliustrated.

MONTE

ROBERTS

who sent Elizabeth into chilly Sooke River, but Elizabeth eventually won match with two straight falls. She will meet Charlotte Hansen tonight for ladies' birling title.

... GRIMACE

Former world champion lady log birler Virginia Hansen, seen at right peering wistfully through spray, was upset

into river by her sister Charlotte, at left. Hansen girls are from Toutle, Wash.—(Photos by Bill Halkett)



U.S. Deportation Order Fought by Ex-Victorian

The plight of a 60-year-old with separation is threatened with separation from her family and friends in the U.S. was brought to light today.

Children and all her friends and deportation is expected daily," said Mrs. Marion Kinney, executive secretary of the committee.

She has no connections left with mittee.

Canada.

Since 1952 the case has been before the courts.

Mr. Caughlan attempted to

with applications from baby been a member of the Commu-sitters offering their services to nist party there some 20 years

cinity Auto Courts Association torney with whom Mrs. Wolf and the Morrow Crest Hotel," has worked for a number of assistant publicity commissioner Cy Porter said,

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957 15

ARCHAEOLOGIST LOOKS TO FUTURE . . .

Victoria May Rival Old Glory of Greece

AUGUST RAIN NOW FALLING

In 12 days, July has already claimed more rainfall in Vic toria than the normal average for the month. And this weekend will add to the rainfall total, said weatherman Bill Mackie,

glumly, today.
"Weather will continue un settled, mostly cloudy and light rain today, showers Sun-day morning and some hope for a gradual clearing in the

afternoon," he said.

Total precipitation for this month so far is 53/100 of an

Centuries from now archaeologists will dig for the remains of old buildings in Victoria just as today they are plumbing the ruins of ancient Athens for evidence of a once-powerful civilization.

"But I hope Victoria will have a much longer life than Athens," says Dr. Homer Thompson, one of the world's leading archaelogists and, at 50, one of the pleasantest pedagogues it is possible to

In Victoria today, Dr. Thompson is an inspiring figure of Canadian scholarship

—a Chilliwack boy whose love
of ancient Greece has made him a world authority on his

With his wife and twin daughters, Hilary and Hope, he is now visiting his aunt, Mrs. Evan McQueen, at 973 Falkland Road. He last came to Victoria in 1949.

From the University of British Columbia his quest for knowledge took him to the

America and to Athens, where he began excavating in 1931. Last month he turned over to the Greek government a monumental piece of history

—a reconstruction of the
Stoa of King Attalos as it apepared a century before Christ.

The job of reconstruction took five years and cost almost \$2,000,000, half of it contributed by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

What is a stoa?
Dr. Thompson described it s the most characteristic as the public building in ancient Greece — a long shed-like structure almost resembling a modern railway station and

The greatest philosophers of the age taught in these buildings—St. Paul, Socrates, leading universities of North Zeno, Diogenes and others,



5-Day Term

For Backtalk

To Magistrate

A Langford youth who talked

ack in Colwood RCMP court

Elbert Edward Carlow, 2607

Selwyn, was remanded to Wednesday for trial after pleading

not guilty to a charge of failing to report an accident.

He tried to say he didn't think

he would be able to make it to court that day, but the case had

for five days.

Chain Stoas' in Ancient Greece

The Stoa of Attalos, built in 150 B.C., stood in the centre of Athens bordering the market place and St. Paul preached within its walls

"It was the type of building that Socrates used cen-turies before—before he was put to death by poisoning in

Dr. Thompson recalls that not long ago a woman tourapproached him in Athens said: "Tell me, Doctor, did they have Super Markets in ancient Greece?"

"but it would be quite accurate to say they had Chain Re-creation of the Stoa of Attalos dates from a day, in 1948 when a woman archae-

ologist jokingly suggested that Dr. Thompson should re-construct it as a public muher seriously and from then

on all his knowledge and in dustry were focussed or what he regarded as his greatest challenge,

King Gave Generously to Education

Dr. Thompson finds a modern corollary in the fact that King Attalos gave generously in gratitude for the knowledge he had gained there.

"In the same fashion today men give to the University of British Columbia in return

for what it has given them."
Dr. Thompson says his work in Athens is far from complete. There is a corol-lary task of writing and pub-lishing, at an estimated cost of \$200,000, some 20 volumes covering 25 years of research by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. Dr. Thompson and his wife,

Dorothy—a fellow archaeolo-gist—will write perhaps a third of this work. The American school is sup-

The doctor was first at-tracted to archaeology during his student days at UBC. It

appealed to him because of its "sence of continuity—the

bridging of the gap between ancient and modern times." His father and mother en-

couraged him and he came under the influence of three professors—Dr. Lemuel Rob-ertson, Dr. Otis Todd and Col.

graduated with first-class hon-

and third year."

ported by 75 universities in Canada and the U.S. includ-ing UBC and the University of Toronto.

rectly," the doctor said, "and this summer we had a visit from Miss Ann Sutherland of the department of classics.
"She was impressed by the fact that, fundamentally, the

people who live in Athens to-day are much like the people of Socrates' time." All students who have taken a B.A. degree in ancient history or classics at North Am-

erican universities are eligible to attend the school in Athens. which receives an average of 15 new students every year and normally houses at least

ogists to award him an honor-

ary degree.

In the meantime, he had

been named a Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens; had met

and married a Bryn Mawr girl named Dorothy Burr who was also studying ancient Greece. The Thompsons spend

time in Princeton, where Dr.

Thompson lectures at the Institute for Advanced Study.

already been set over and he was waved from the defend ant's stand.

"UBC is interested very di-MUTTERED Leaving the courtroom he muttered in a derogatory tone and before he had taken two steps Magistrate A. I. Thomas leaned forward demanding, "What was that? What was

"What did you say?" echoed

Cons. William McKenzie as he stepped forward. "Put him in the lockup," said the magistrate.

"You're under arrest," said the constable.
"What for?" said Carlow, as

he was marched away between wo constables. He was remanded in custody

aged instructor in classics in Canada.
Thirty years later, his Alma Mater called him home as one of the world's great archaeot ogists to sure the control of the world's great archaeot of the war to the war to the world's great archaeot of the wor "Basically, it is a one-year course," Dr. Thompson said.
"but many stay for a second "Thirty years later, his Alma" Carlow charge licence:

Thirty years later, his Alma

to 1956, and bail was set at \$25

2nd Man Charged In City Robbery

City police today charged a second man in connection with the robbery of an Esquimalt man, Donald William Carson, 37, Monday.

Paul G. Cook, RCN, was remanded for particular to the control of the contr

manded for election of trial to Monday in city police court. Carson claims he was beaten and robbed of \$110 by three young men. Previously charged was Donald Quaite, Victoria millworker

Tri-Service Sports Meet At a meeting Friday night The deportation order is At a meeting Friday night based solely on a past political At Highland Games July 27

Many Stay for Second, Third Year

Colquitz area at his own dis-cretion. He's full grown, twice the size of a crow, and doesn't

of his hind claws are missing Mr. Beebe said he was alarmed that children may have found Jo Jo, who is a social type of bird, and while he's sure the youngsters would treat him all right, he'd like to have Jo-Jo home again.

TOPICS OF DAY from the U. today.

tions are being misplaced by a Victoria store.

The store is selling postcards bearing pictures of the Victoria Golf Course and the legislative buildings. And (you guessed it) the inscrip-tion reads "Vancouver, B.C." 'The store isn't blissfully unaware of the situation,

either.

When questioned about the matter, an official stated,

Brian Roberts, manager of Growers Wine Co., will speak on "Wild Animals of South Africa" at a meeting of Victoria Gyros in the Empress Hotel Monday noon.

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Bureau has been bombarded with applications from baby-

Growing to beat Topsy, a radish was dug from the garden of Harold Banks, 849 Richmond Road, after it had reached a diameter of six inches. "It just country now is just plain banger with the case, said today the deportation order is "terribly unjust and most cruel."

BANISHMENT
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Brian Roberts, manager of Growers Wine Co, will speak on "Wild Animals of Solation Association will be held Sunday, July 21 at 21 Judge Place.

**Annual picnic of 27th City of Winnipeg Battalion Association will be held Sunday, July 22 at 21 Judge Place.

**W. T. Shepherd residence at 31 Judge Place.

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Monday at 12.15 p.m. The quartet consists of Dr. Gordon L. Trancy, German professor at the college; Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy, and students John Sawyer and Arne Bo.

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More than 100 recreation leaders from all parts of B.C. Will arrive for opening Monday of the fourth annual Provincial Recreation Leadership School, Training in sports, athletics, at Jubilee Hospital today where be was taken with head injuries after being thrown from his machine near Cedar.

He was admitted at Nanaime munity Program Branch Discovering for outstanding service signed in the Orange McCarran Act on the grounds McCarran Act on the grounds that she had belonged to the Communist party in 1938 and 1939.

More than 100 recreation leaders from all parts of B.C. GOOD REPUTATION

In the meantime Mrs. Wolf had rajsed her child and established a good reputation in the community.

During the war she did volunteer work for the U.S. government and received a citation for coutstanding service signed hear Cedar.

The was admitted at Nanaime General Hospital then transferred Thursday night to Jubilee.

The sentor citizens will be included in the program. Comfor outstanding service signed by former president, Harry
Trumah.

Trumah.

Mrs. Hazel Anna Wolf has ived in the U.S. for the last 40 Court but was turned down. Because she is alleged to have been a member of the Commulation party there some 20 years.

Her last chance now appears to be "discretionary relief," by the attorney-general.

And time is anything is more and appears to prevent this deportation, Mrs. Kinney said in a letter to the attorney-general.

She has been an appear of the Communist party there some 20 years and time is more than the communist party there is no controlled in the communist party the controlled in the communist party the controlled in the communist party the controlled in the controlled

"We have referred these applications to the Victoria and Vicinity Auto Courts Association."

"Bally there some 20 years and time ago, the government has or- Mrs. Wolf. "An ordered her deported.

"John Caughlan, a Scattle of the courts Association."

the courts.

Caughlan attempted to nuless public pressure from at Supreme home and abroad is mobilized

the attorney general.

And time is running out for community in every sense, as more last been attested to by her last been attested to be the last been attentions because the last because the las

"An order to surrender for character references; employers and others with whom she has been associated have made affidavits testifying to made affidavits testifying to made affidavits restricting to made affidavits restricting to made affidavits restricting to the same of the same made affidavits testifying to her abilities and reliability."
Mr. Caughlan said Mrs.
Wolf has been his secretary for six years and he had found her to be of excellent character and intelligent.
She has been convicted of no By Milkmen







NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Pastors to Attend Arnprior CD Course

Army.

Three-fold object of the course is to obtain views of representative clergy in Canada on the role of the church in civil defence, to acquaint those attending with the latest defence nolicies and procedures

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The course is to obtain views of representative clergy in Canada MA. DD, will preach on "Ten Thousand Tyrants" and "Christianity Misunderstood" at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

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attending with the latest defince policies and procedures and to determine the need for additional clergymen's conferences.

Other ministers attending from B.C. will be Rev. E. Linfoot, Anglican, New Westminster; Rev. D. E. Tinkler, Seventh Day Adventist, Mission City; and Rt. Rev. Monsignor F. A. Clinton, Roman Catholic, Rev. A. A. Schweitzer, Lutheran and Rev. F. Filer, Baptist, all of Vancouver.



St. Barnabas' Anglican Prior to retirement, Canon Cooper was rector of St. James Church, oldest church in Vancouver, for 30 years. His nephew, Col. P. S. Cooper, Royal Roads, in August .--

Three local ministers and a discuss "The Master Calls for Salvation Army officer will attend a civil defence course for clergymen at Arnprior, Ont., July 23 to 25.

They are Canon George United Church Sunday morning. Biddle, St. John's Anglican Church; Yery Rev. J. L. W. Molean, MA, DD, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; Rev. G. Sermons under the general title Presbyterian Church; Rev. G.
L. Gillard, naval chaplain, and "Therefore." First will be "I Brig. C. J. Milley, Salvation Army.

Sunday. At evensong his subject will be "Lord, Remember

Faculty and student repre-sentatives from the Canadian Nazarene College, Red Deer, Alta., will take charge of the will take over as commandant of Canadian Services College, of the Nazarene Sunday. Sermon will be preached by Rev. Chester O. Mulder.

EXPRESSION OF FAITH

'Everlasting' House **Built for Eternity**

liam Andrew Nicholson is an began at the age of 61 to build an eternal shelter for an eternal everlasting home because be confidently to the confi

dwelling of 14 rooms and was pink marble.

an everlasting home because he confidently expects to live forever.

It is a fortress-like stone the confidency of the confidently expects to live ing that could corrode or decay —neither wood nor nail. Only cement, rock and Tennessee

hand-built by Nicholson and his wife over an eight-year period. It is known locally as "Millenlum Manor."

Nicholson worked eight hours a day at his trade, then worked six to eight hours more on his home. He pushed 300-pound marble stones to their place in

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DIRECTORS of a new Sunday school, sponsored by Victoria presbytery, Presbyterian Church in Canada, are Miss Flora Whiteford, 1558 Beach, and Theo Ellis, student minister from Vancouver. Opened last week, the school is held in a private home at 3099 Richmond. Later the presbytery hopes to build a church and Sunday school in the new subdivision Richmond and Lansdowne.-(Times photo by Bill

YOU SAID TO ME-

A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.



tist Church Sunday morning. At the evening service, E. C. Williams of Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church will preach on "From the Balcony

Civic Funeral

It is known locally as Miller ium Manor."

It cannot rust or rot," said ium Manor."

It cannot rust or rot," said in it cannot rust or rot," said in look like a patriarch in a striped sport shirt.

Nicholson, whose keen blue eyes and white hair make him look like a patriarch in a striped sport shirt.

Nicholson is serenely certain that a million years from now he will be happy, alive and content with his house and lot. His reason is simple. He accepts as a statement of literal fact the Biblical promise that whosoever loves Christ will have everlasting life.

ACCENT ON LIFE

ACCENT ON LIFE

I' believe in the Bible, and I believe in life," he said. "I be lieve in preparing to live in stead of preparing to die."

I'm wife believed in me, but still sure he himself will enjoy eternal life.

So he was that to be parted from her after so many years, he said. "I will be held and one of the linustrial development committee, and chairman of the industrial development committee. He also was chairman of mittee. He also stead of preparing to die."

"M. wife believed in me, but the industrial development committee. He also was chairman of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and carpenter and his wife, who weak."

"Mount of the industrial development committee. He also was chairman of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and quadra since chapter.

Reeve Arthur Ash and municipal councillors, with the exception of Coun. George Austin, who will be an active pallbearer, will be honorary pallbearers.

Other active nullbearers.

be honorary pallbearers, will be honorary pallbearers.

Other active pallbearers will be Fire Chief Joseph Law, Saanich welfare administrator Frank Heaton and three members of his Church.

Church OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAWER OF LAWE

Police and fire department rep-resentatives will form an honor

The body will rest in state in the church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. Rev. R. J. Welsh will officiate at the service and cre-mation will follow.

BLIND CITIZENS A total of 13,124 blind Cana-dians were registered in the 1951 census, a ratio slightly less than one per 1,000. At St. John's Sunday | To Be Dedicated

Former Bishop of Eastern Oregon, Rt. Rev. William P

Rev. Handley Perkins of Toronto will preach at the evening service.

Hall, Extension For St. Paul's

Construction of a parish hall djoining St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, and an ex tension of the west end to include a gallery and choir rooms is expected to begin within two

The \$65,000 project was ap proved at a parishioners' meet-ing Thursday night, and a drive for funds will be held next fall, Rev. J. A. Roberts said. Architects are Birley & Simp son. Contractors for the job have not yet been named.

First United Church

Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.,
Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.,
Rev. E. McElrey Thompson, D.D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood Directors of Music "What Is the

Church For?" "I Believe in Jesus

Christ, Therefore-" (1.) Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A., at both services Soloist for the day, Paul Wharf

Baby Creche and Nursery This Church Is Pitted With Hearing Alds Visitors Cordially Welcomed

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra

Minister: Rev. P. E. H. James,
B.A., B.D. D.D.
Ase't Minister: Rev. E. Laura Butler
B.A., S.T.B.
Organist: Mrs. W. S. Millourn

WITH GOD IN THE Sacrament of Baptism Soloist: Miss Irene Byatt

"LIFE DEPENDS ON DISCIPLINE" Soloist: Miss Irene Byatt Rev. Hart A. Cantelon, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.,

Guest preacher at both services Mr. Eric Boothroyd, Guest Organis 11.00 a.m.—Nursery Department ope-under supervision of Metropolitan Couples Clubs WE WELCOME VISITORS

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SECTION COMPLETED IN B.C. GAS PIPELINE

COQUILHALLA, B.C. (CP)—The 110-mile southernmost section of Westcoast Transmission's \$170,000,000 natural gas pipeline became a solid stretch of pipe Friday with the final weld being performed 4,500 feet above sea level.

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CARS FOR COFFEE

Cuba-Canada Trade Deal Grows I havana, Cuba (UP) — Cuba is importing six-cylinder Pontiacs from Canada and Canada in turn is beginning to buy Cuban coffe—these are two of the novel twists in the ever brightening Cuban-Canadian trade picture. The importation of Canadian cars into Cuba is not quite as startling as it may sound to many Americans who know that U.S. The importation of the north and south of the border. The cars are actually General Motor products, but manufactured in Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufactured in Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants. GM has consigned the manufacture of six-cylinder Pontiacs for Canadian plants.



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ocomplain of rising costs.

The defence boom suffered a setback this week when the air force flagged down its Navaho guided missiles project. North American Aviation Inc., the prime contractor, said the halting of work on this project would force.

the company to lay off 10,000 workers at its California plants. Contracts totalling more than \$100,000,000,000 will be cancelled. Unanswered at week's en' was the question whether some of the was the pustion whether some of the was the was the pustion whether some of the was the

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CANADIAN BONDS

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While the U.S. market was rising and falling from day to day, Canadian investors continued to trade with extreme caution, just as they have done for most of this year.

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CLOSED BY COMMUNIST REGIME IN 1952

Young Englishmen Plan Attempt To Revive Red China Newspaper

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Two young men will brave the rigors of the Communistic regime in an attempt to revive the North China Daily News.

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Gordon Morriss returned with his family to England where Tim attended the Stowe School in Buckinghamshire.

Now Tim is on his way back to China with the hope of reviving the paper his father and grandfather made samous.

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DRAPERY FABRICS attractive prints for draw-drapes alip covers or cushion covers. Natural beige and 1.49 grey backgrounds. Yard
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EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building
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CUPS AND SAUCERS semi-porcelain, 8 for 1.49
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PAILS of galvanized iron 2 for	1.49
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Russian Betters World Jump Mark

LONDON (AP)—Yury Stepanov of Russia bettered the world high jump record with a leap of 2.16 metres (seven feet one inch), Moscow radio reported today.

Ontario Youths Die on Highway

SAULT STE. MARIE. Ont. (BUP) — Two Sault Ste.

Marie youths were killed and two others seriously injured
early today when the car in which they were riding plowed
into the rear of a truck carrying race horses.

James Springbett, 18, and Robert Porter, 19, died

One Killed in Bridge Collapse

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — A railroad bridge 10 miles north of here collapsed today, hurtling freight cars and wreckage on about 10 persons who were fishing in the

river below.

At least one person was killed, three others were hurt
and "three or four" others were trapped in the wreckage,
Sheriff B. A. Courson reported.

Shah Rushes to Aid of Victims

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—The Shah of Iran came home to-day to take personal charge of relief work in an earthquake stricken country where tremors still tumbled adobe walls. The shah flew back from a European vacation and immediately took control over relief operations for victims of earthquakes that killed 2,000, injured 5,000 and left tens of thousands homeless.

Weather Foils Hunt for Plane

VAL D'OR, Que. (BUP)—Bad weather forced the can-cellation today of a search for a twin-engined survey plane with four men aboard that disappeared in the wilderness of northern Quebec 10 days ago. Four RCAF planes went up today but were called back because of a low ceiling and poor visibility.

Zhukov to Take Naval Salute

LONDON (UP)—Marshal Georgi Zhukov, a new power in the Kremlin heirarchy, arrived in Leningrad today to in the Kremin herrarchy, arrived in the Kremin herrarchy, arrived in the preside over celebrations marking Soviet Naval Day Sunday.

Zhukov apparentfy will take the salute in place of Soviet Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikołai Bulganin who are presently touring Czechosolvakia.

Soviet Troops Said Moving Into Slovakia

VIENNA (Reuters)—Strong rumors were current in Budapest today that during the last 10 days there has Budapest today that the north.

Asked whether he will be see ing President Eisenhower later this veal to end in the newspapers."

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HUNG UP BY JOHN D.

OTTAWA (CP)-Summer holidays appear to be almost entirely out of the picture for the new Pro-

gressive Conservative cabinet.

A canvass of ministers' offices shows that, ex-

cept for Prime Minister Diefenbaker, none of the cabinet has any holiday plans.

Diefenbaker, in Calgary today to attend the stampede, will have nine days of rest at his Prince Albert, Sask., home and at a fishing camp at Lac la Ronge in northern Saskatchewan.

It will provide his first extended period of re-laxation in six months of strenuous activity.

PATTERSON EASILY, SAYS O'BRIEN

It will be Floyd Patterson in seven rounds when he tangles with Hurricane Jackson in the heavyweight cham-pinoship fight, says Weekend Magazine's sports editor Andy O'Brien in this issue.

Heavy Rain Toll Rises In Chicago

CHICAGO (UP) — Chicago area residents counted up a heavy toll of property damage and a rising death list today from over a half-foot of rain. More showers were forecast for the waterlogged area for the waterlogged area.

Deaths from accidents result-ing from Friday night's tor-rential downpour rose to five and possibly six in the area, ex-tending to suburbs north, south A seven - month - old baby drowned in her south-side base-

ment apartment. A news vendor, 60, was found drowned in his apartment, also in a basement. Overworked police and fire-nen struggled to clear roads of stalled vehicles. Some roads and

highways were under water throughout the night. Illinois Bell Telephone re-ported 20.000 phones out of commission in Chicago and 2,000 out in the suburbs. Telephone company officials

Telephone company officials estimate \$1,000,000 damage to estimate \$7,000,000 damage to equipment. Most of the dam-age came at midway airport where a bay "tidal wave" surged into the telephone equipment room in the base-ment of the terminal building. Water was said to have been eight feet deep. Pumps labored all night, but only managed to keep even with the rising waters.

Civil Service **Group Queries**

Russian troops crossing into Czechoslovakia there last week. Railroad tickets to Czechoslovakia have not been sold by the Hungarian state travel agency for the last week and no visas for Czechoslovakia have been issued.

Prague radio reported the arrival of. Khrushchev and Bullaria a little concerned about the retroganin in Bratislava Friday and active pay clause, and about the government is not for the last week and no visas said Khrushchev called on the Slovaks to "recognize the sociation's original described by the said of the Czechs."

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Fival of Krushchev and Bulgarian state travel agency for the last week and no visas for Czechoslovakia have been sissued.

Krushchev and Bulgarian have been on a tour of the Czech interlay aid of the Czech minterlands for the last few days urging dissident Slovaks to leave their the Communist regime.

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ATIONAL LEAGUE ne 2 6 0 nd Zuberink (8) and Triandos McLish (8), Nareski (8) and

Canada's Extremes



DEATH TRUCK MANGLED

Royal Canadian Navy truck written off as total loss was wrecked near Langford early today, killing driver PO Roy Bernard Drysdale, Vancouver recruiting officer who was on his way home. Police said Trans-Canada Highway was dry at the time and could offer no explanation for the accident.

Dulles Talk 'Vital' Sooke Loses Says Diefenbaker Weather Luck

CALGARY (CP) — Prime stored grain will receive most earnest consideration at an early date.

For First Time

Clouds hung low, some rain fell, and weaklings stayed home.

Secretary Dulles when they meet in Ottawa July 27-28.

However, Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference, the subjects for the informal discussions will be determined later this mouth.

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CALGARY (CP) - Prime stored grain will receive

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Hope this rain ain't keepin' th' Day from bein' a big

Th' Russians been damnin' th' West for a long tin Now I see they want t' dam th' Arctic.

Don't spose there'll be much perspective in th' Diefen-baker-Dulles meetin'---only 2-D.

On Island Highway A naval recruiting officer, PO Roy Bernard Drys-

Truck Rams Bluff

dale, 34, was killed when his panel truck left Trans-Canada Highway near Langford and smashed into a rock outcropping at about 2.45 a.m. today.

His death brought to eight the number of traffic fatalities

Colwood RCMP said the truck evidently left the highway on a straightaway about a mile north of Thetis overpass, and was wrecked when it collided with the outcropping at the side of the highway.

Apparently Drysdale was thrown from the vehicle.

Police said the accident was witnessed by a Victoria man in another car who was heading for Campbell River on holiday.

petty office navy recru Vancouver.

Accident occurred on a stretch of highway about a quarter mile south of Mill-tream cutoff.

Accident occurred on a stretch of highway about a with 202 and Ford with 206.

Bill Casper of Bonita, Calif., with 205 for 54 holes, took 37

Girl Attacked

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police here are seeking a tall, good-looking man who attacked an 18-year-old girl on a downtown street early today. She suffered head and eye injuries. Mary Ann Jernberg was knocked to the pavement and kicked in the face by a man who followed her and her roommate, Bonnie Newman, from Granville and Robson.

lin Greater Victoria since Jan. 1 and was the third since June 15. PO Drysdale, 2475 Wall, Vancouver, was travelling alone, apparently driving north on his way back to Vancouver after a two-week stretch of duty here. Colwood RCMP said the

Golf Title

KITCHENER, Ont. (BUP)
—Mighty George Bayer, Los
Angeles, shook off a case of
early final round jitters today to win the 48th Canadian
Open golf championship with
a 72-hole total of 271.

Langford ambulance attended and took the man to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Body was taken to McCall's Funeral Home, which will amnounce arrangements.

Closest after 63 holes were

Drysdale leaves a widow. Elaine, in Vancouver.

The navy here said the petty officer was taking a navy recruiting van back to Vancouver.

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Texas, each with 240.

Pat Schwab of Dayton, Ohio, and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex. each had 241.

Eaver started the final round.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said going out, to par 35 by Bayer and an inquest likely will be held, a 34 by Ford, and had amassed but decision was being reserved until Monday.

242 strokes. He was tied with Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who shot a 34.

Bill Mawhinney and Lyle Crawford, both of Vancouver, finished with identical scores of 288 Each had a 72 in the final

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

NO CHARGES PENDING

Jet Pilot Wings Home To Kill Wife's Visitor

4,200 miles from here was picked up Friday night on the Fordham University seismo-

Sooke Style barbecued salmon and beef.

Sooke Community Association is sponsor of the celebration, now 21 years old, and seriously threatened by rain for the first time.

Rain insurance had been considered but rejected as "too expensive." (See pictures Page 15.)

Earthquake Recorded

NEWYORK (AP) — A "fairly strong" earth shock 4200 earth shock

calibre pistol.

Canavan had been granted emergency leave from his Casper, ned against Canavan and he is expected to return to his air guard camp.

Federal-Provincial Conference In Fall Hinted by Diefenbaker

'fairly strong" earth shock

**CALGARY (BUP) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker hinted today at an early Dominion-provincial conference, presumably in advance of the fall session of parliament.

It raised the possibility of remedial legislation as part of the promised autumn budget of Finance Minister Donald Fleming.

Questioned at a press conference on his intentions with respect to a Dominion-provincial meeting in Questioned at a press conference on his intentions with respect to a Dominion-provincial meeting in the prospect that if a new formula of taxation apportionment can be reached, legislative effect to it will be given to it in the budget.

The prime minister also gave the following thumbnail digest of his early intentions:

—He hopes to complete his cabinet immediately on his return from the coming week's holiday at Lac La Ronge.

—For the present he will contentions to hold the portfolio of external affairs.

—He has not yet reached a decision as to whether he will name a separate minister of deen ence production.

—An attempt will be made to solve the problem of cash advances to western farmer on farm-stored grain before the end of the present crop year (July 31 next).

GENEVA (AP)—Aga Khan IV, handsome 20-yearold Harvard University senior, mounted a white satin
throne on the lawn of his family's lakeside villa today
and received the homage of his kneeling religious fol-

WHAT'S YOUR





kinson: "At least it's a better idea than a statue of Sir James Douglas but I'd like to know what they would consider a typical 'school marm." Would she represent B.C. teachers as they are now or as they were in 1858?"

Mattson, \$10 and \$3 costs for Cross fine Cara (no boy)
Lawrence F. Hagan, 634 Gorge East, \$10 and \$3 costs for passing on a double solid line.

William Vernon Ferguson, 433 Superior, \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Mattson, \$10 and \$3 costs for Cross fine Cara (no boy)
First post \$1.5.

Menzies Due July 22

OTTAWA (BUR)—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies will arrive in Ottawa



Therburn, service manager, tion of driver's licence restriction.

Shelbourne: "There are James Owen Marsh, 195 Sims, statues around. The money \$25 and \$17 costs for careless be used to renew historical driving." sites, like the old fort at Rodd Hill.

Why don't we do something that would attract tourists here?"

Something that For operating overweight trucks:

Orville Nikirk, Shawnigan Lake, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Leslie James

Mrs. Bud Michell, Saanichton:
"I'd far sooner see the money \$3.50 costs on first charge, \$30 and \$3.50 costs on a second charge; spent on a children's hospital or solarium. A statue's alright but to all that money should be put to wards a project that the children would benefit from."

\$10 and \$5.50 costs; Leslie James Longland, 136 Hastings, \$10 and \$3.50 costs on a second charge; Barrie Richard Giles, 4051 Granulle, \$15 and \$5.50 costs; Bayview Builders' Supplies, Mill Bay, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Howard Vaux; Duncan, \$10 and \$5.50 costs.

Boat Kills Sailor

BRACEBRIDGE. Ont. V. McTavish, 732 Medford, \$15 and \$1.50 costs. Richard Finnimore, 33, was killed Friday night when he was struck by a boat while swimming at Muskoka Beach. Finnimore's head was almost severed from his body by the

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

begin as of today," said the new New Feature (Richards spiritual head of Tsmaili Mos. Bay Toe (Pairholm) lems.

It was the first time such a ceremony had taken place in elds and up. Six furl

PINION?

By DINAH KERR
and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "What is your opinion of B.C. historian Bruce McKelvie's suggestion that there is a sufficient number of statues of Sir James Douglas around and the school-children should contribute to a statue of a typical school "marm" for the centennial year?"

Art McKilligan, foreman, 4200 Tyndall Avenue: "I think the money could be used for something far more useful than a statue of anything. What's the point in building statues?"

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McKilligan Gram

It was the first time such a ceremony had taken place in western Europe.

The old Aga Khan, who died Thurkahn, who died Thursday, by-passed his two loss to name his grandson, Prince Karim, as his successor.

WINKS AND GRINS

Aga Khan IV had a hard time repressing the schoolboy in day. He was unable to contain a spontaneous grin, and occasionally winked at acquaintances among the newspapermen.

Sir Eboo Bahi, leader of the Issue Scarce (Fairholm) Lavender Belle (Stweright) Cando Lavender Belle (Stweright

WIDOW IN TEARS

Behind the group, peeking through a curtain from the window of the room where the old down the food in think they should use to either statue. If the ment wants a statue, let ay for it. The idea is ridi.

The Aga Khan II's sons, Princes Aly and Prince Sadruddin, will share in their father's immense estates. Aly, 46, is the men Aga's father and Sadruddin, 24, his uncle.

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Little Kate (Ulrich)

SEVENTH RACE 4,1000. for SE

Aly Khan appeared pleased at the decision. Sadruddin seemed in a pettish mood, forcing his sports car through a crowd of reporters, blowing his horn violently and driving off at high speed after the selection became known Thursday night.

TRAFFIC FINES

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In Colwood RCMP court Friday Norman Balder Lindal, Duncan, Steam (Ulrich)

See Sand Sa Costs for careless or car

jan Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies will arrive in Ottawa July 22 for a three-day visit with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, the prime min-

ing to stop at a stop sign.

William Bryce Swetnam, 2755

Maurice Inwards, RCN, \$25 and \$3 costs for throwing a bottle the highway.

STRIKE

l lucky with a fine lunched inner or snack in the Colonial Dining Room

JAMES BAY HOTEL

TRIED TO KILL

Buckell Convicted OF NEW NORMAN DATA In Bizarre Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP) — John William Buckell, who bungled a weird and bizarre bank robbery, was found guilty Friday of intending to wound and attempting to kill a bank accountant and policeman.

Sentence will be passed July 23 by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.
Buckell, 43, unfolded an elaborate plan for the holdup of the main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada March 15 so that he might be shot and killed by police to end his financial

Rapanos, 26, a graduate of Victoria College, was called to the bar at Supreme Court Friday and sworn in as a law-yer. He left Victoria for by police to end his financial troubles. A psychiatrist called in his defence said he diagnosed Buckell—a one-time cost accountant with an IQ of 140—as a psychopatric with a physical species. neurotic with chronic anxiety

> Buckell pleaded not guilty to the charges of intending to wound and attempting to kill accountant Ronald Compston and Constable Kenneth Miles and another charge of assault with intent to steal. No money

A woman's cry echoed through the Assize Court room when prosecutor W. A. Schultz, in his charge to the jury, ac-cused Buckell of dishonesty in

FULTON HASN'T HEARD

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice Minister Fulton said Friday knows of no new "secret intelligence report" from Cairo respecting Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt who committed suicide in Cairo last April.

Mr. Fulton was commenting on Washington reports, not carried by The Canadian Press, that a "secret intelli-gence report" said Norman jumped from a Cairo building because he anticipated a new loyalty check that would have forced him to involve many other Canadian and U.S. officials.



Diesel Probe Ends Hearings; **Europe Next**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The threeman Kellock royal commission investigating need for firemen on
Canadian Pacific Railway diesel locomotives in freight and yard of
work, leaves here Sunday after Vivian Greaves, 19, who had completing its evidence-taking across Canada.

The commission which has gallery, her face buried in her

across Canada.

The commission, which has heard 2,500,000 words of testimony since its hearings opened four months ago, will stop briefly at Nelson, B.C., to examine payment of, differentials to CPR crews on recommendations and valles the respective of the commission of the commiss mountain and valley runs, another subject it is investigating.

It is also studying the basis of payment to firemen for locomotive inspection before and after runs.

The commission, set up Jan. 17 after a nine-day CPR strike across Canada, is expected to report its findings at the end of the year.

Mr. Justice Roy L. Kellock said it would probably sit again in Ot-tawa Oct. 15 to hear refuting evidence and final argument.

Meanwhile, he and the commissioners, Chief Justice Campbell C. McLaurin of the Alberta Supreme Court trial division and Mr. Jus-tice Martineau of the Quebec

Court of Queen's Bench will make

need for firemen in a diesel loco-motive is expected to set the pattern for other North American

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